SOU'WESTER

NHS

Foreword

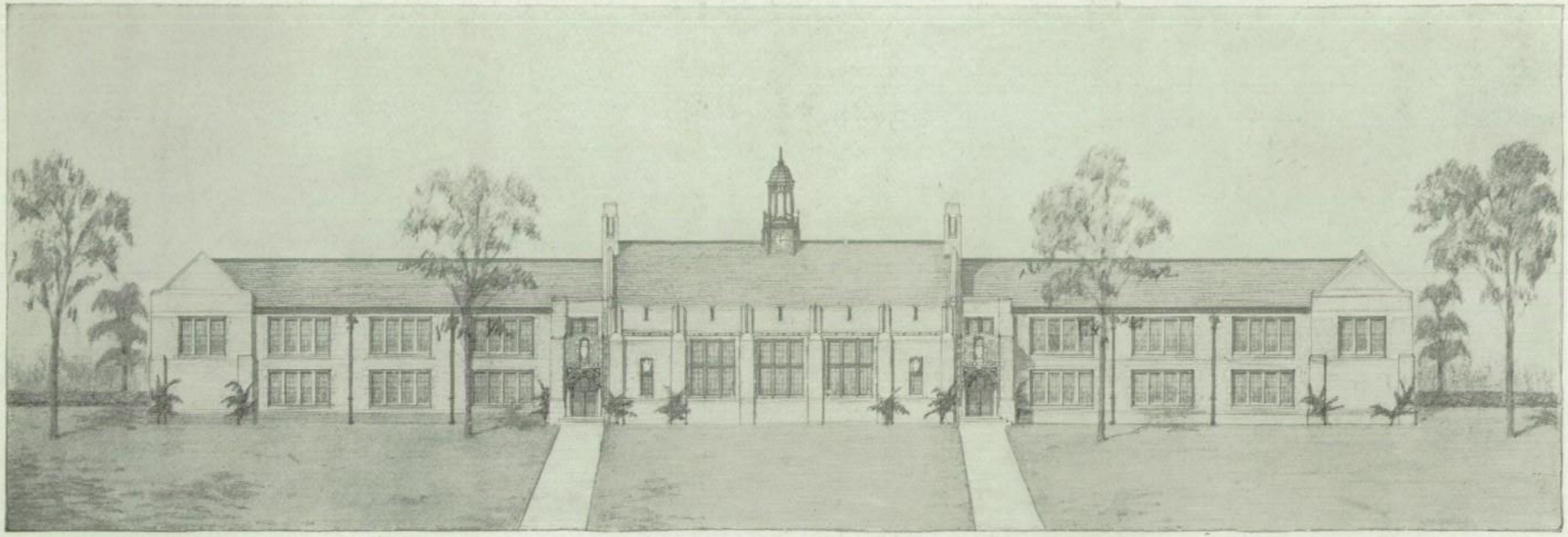
WE, the June class of 1921, wishing to follow in the footsteps of the former senior classes and to carry out the traditions of our school, undertook the publishing of this edition of the semi-annual Sou'wester.

We took up this work with some hesitancy because of the recent financial depression. We feared that the business staff would experience great difficulties in securing advertising, but with the co-operation of the entire class, the ever-willing help of our advisors, and the generous aid of our advertising patrons, these obstacles were overcome.

The purpose of this Sou'wester is not only to sum up the work and activities of our class, but to portray those of the entire school.

We now present this book to you hoping that it will help to preserve the memory of

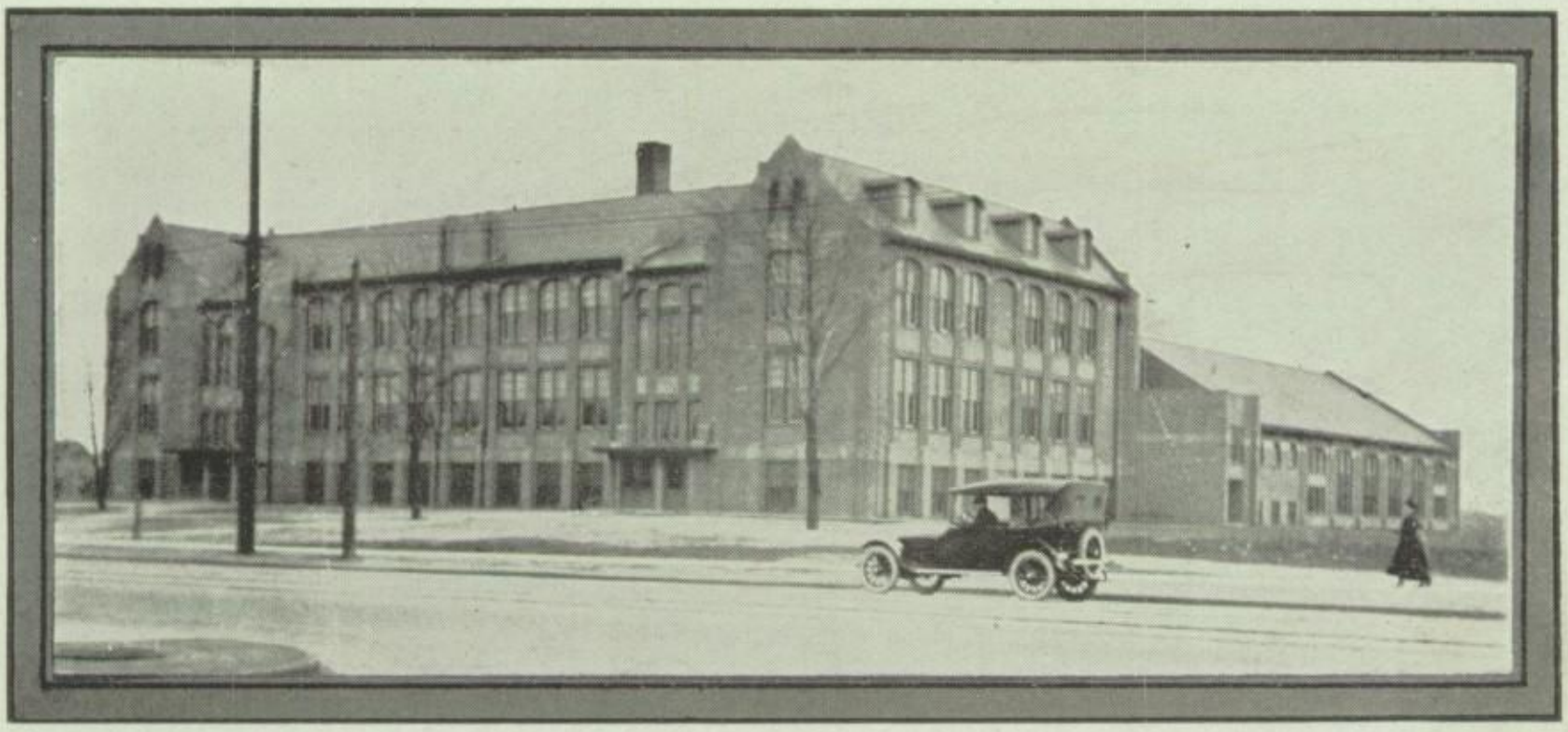
THE CLASS OF JUNE '21.



New Southwestern High School. The above building is to be completed February, 1922. It is being constructed by F. H. Goddard & Co., at a cost of $666.000. Ground was broken May 23.

THE
SOU'WESTER

✢



PUBLISHED BY THE

Class of June, 1921

NORDSTRUM
HIGH SCHOOL

✢

West Fort Street and Waterman Ave.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Sou'wester Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Beatrice H. Palmer
Valedictorian	N. Willoughby Flaherty
Prophet	Beatrice E. Orr
Last Will and Testament	Gretchen Dinger
Historian	Nelson C. J. MacAlpine
Poet	Elizabeth Bero
Athletics	Elmer A. Goerke
Organizations	Ethel J. Couture
Calendar	B. Arnold Zimmer
Alumni Notes	Alma A. Stutzke
Menagerie	Lucille K. Pate

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Bervl Milford, Rondon Kerr

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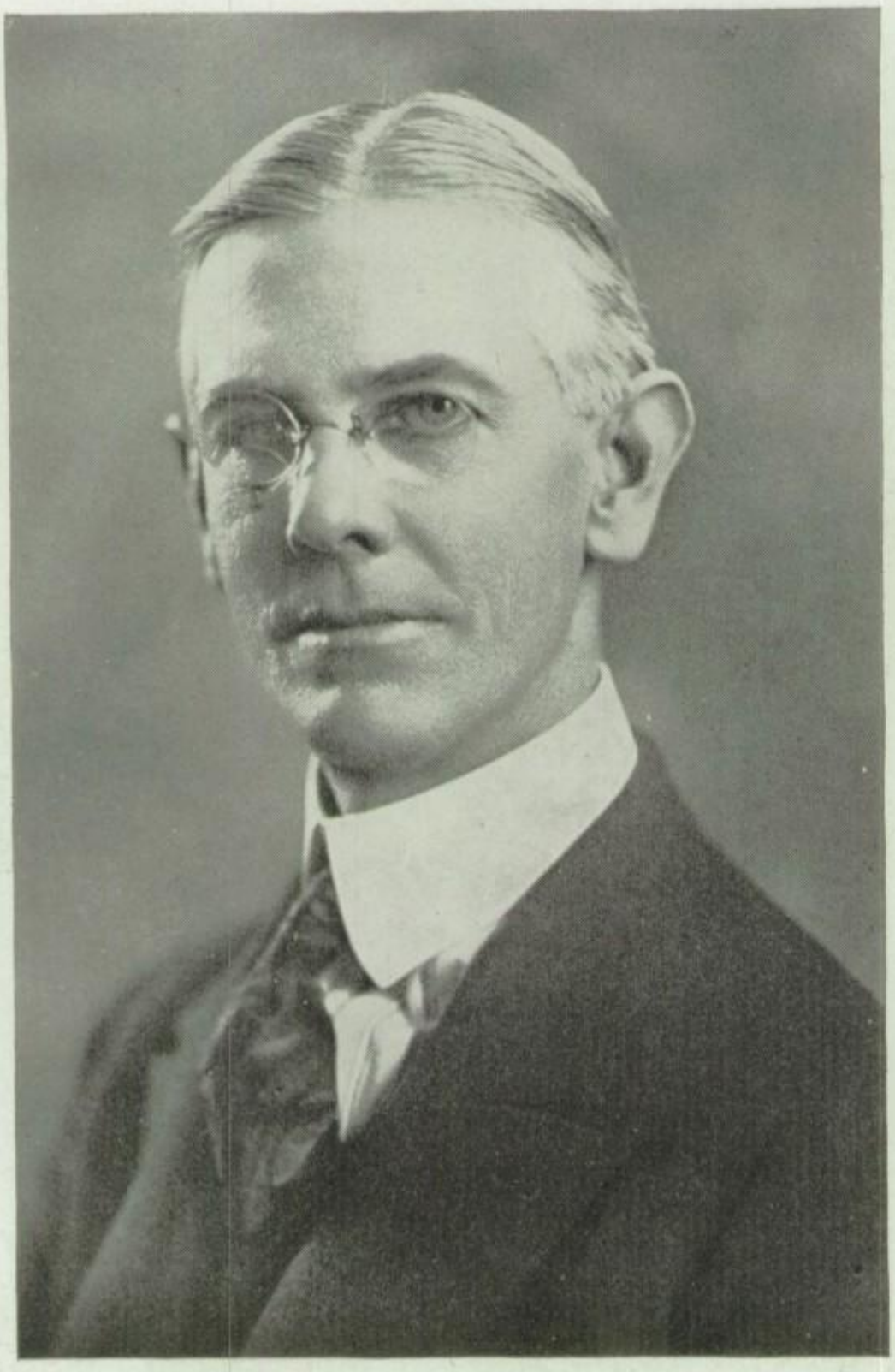
Art Advisors	Mr. C. E. Spicer and Miss Abair
Photographer	Mr. E. L. Mote
Financial Advisor and Make Up	Mr. W. W. Wixson

Mr. Willard W. Wixson

Miss Anne F. Thomas

Dedication

IN appreciation of their earnest efforts and unceasing labors in shaping the course of our class and in making possible this book, we, the class of June, '21, do hereby dedicate this volume to our esteemed faculty advisors, Miss Anne Franklin Thomas and Mr. Willard Wendell Wixson.



George W. Murdoch

A Word of Greeting to Friends, Alumni, Graduates and Students

The faculty of Nordstrum High School wish to extend, through the columns of the Sou'wester, to the Alumni and future Alumni of this Institution, their heartiest congratulations upon the realization of our dearest hope, the building of the new Southwestern High School.

To the members of the Board of Education who have helped so much in bringing about this much desired result we would like to express our sincere appreciation for their never-ceasing attention to our progress and welfare.

G. W. MURDOCH, Principal.

Willoughby Flaherty and Marion Denton chosen by the Class of June, 1921, to dig the first spade of earth for the new building. The spade will be passed down to future classes.

The pupils of Nordstrum High School drawn up in formation the morning of the Dedication, June 23. The Board of Education has voted to call the new building Southwestern High.

CLASS POEM

✠

We stand on Life's threshold, a vision before us,
The dream of our future is now passing o'er us.
Each seeketh a treasure to hold as his own,
Each carveth a life-dream on tablet of stone.

May the dreams that we carve be so nobly done
That no figure be false, that the sculpture be one
Where each line is a record of service and love
That is worthy of praise from the Father above.

May we shrink not from hardships, and sturdily bear
Every burden of sorrow, each trouble and care.
Tho' temptations beguile us, may ever our eyes
Keep the path that leads upward toward radiant skies.

Let us scorn not the tasks that are seemingly low,
For the mightiest trees from the smallest seeds grow,
And so will we find that the tasks which seem small
May be seeds of the things that are greatest of all.

Dear classmates, as now the time comes when we part,
May the memory of Nordstrum still cling to each heart.
Our task here is ended, and so, with a sigh,
Dear teachers, dear comrades, we bid you "goodbye."

ELIZABETH BERO.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	N. Willoughby Flaherty
Vice-President	Ruth M. MacArthur
Secretary	Kornig D. Matosian
Treasurer	Beatrice H. Palmer

Graduates

Class Motto

Say well, do well, and end well.

Class Colors

Dark Brown and Gold.

Class Flower

Yellow Tea Rose

Members of Class of June, 1921

Edwin D. Armstrong
Elizabeth Bero
Ralph William Barbier
Edward F. Budnik
Margaret C. Black
Ethel J. Couture
Viola Ernestine Currie
Zoltan Stephen Deak
Marion Elnora Denton
Gretchen Dinger
Lawrence L. Elwell
N. Willoughby Flaherty
Myrtle Jean Garratt
Elmer A. Goerke
Ardosh Goshgarian
Clifford F. Gould
Walter C. Hahn
Joyce Hammond
Joseph Allan Holme
George J. Hutter
Suren J. Jaffargian
Frances Elizabeth Judge
Robert L. Kaylor
J. Rondon Kerr
Ruth Marjorie MacArthur
Nelson C. J. MacAlpine
Kornig D. Matosian
Arthur Orlin Misner
Alice Fern Martin
Beryl Elizabeth Milford
Andrew Nagy
Beatrice E. Orr
Beatrice Helen Palmer
Lucille Kathleen Pate
Evelyn Margaret Provencher
Alma Amelia Stutzke
Ralph Harold Scheel
Paul H. Schwartzwalder
Joseph Bethel Shivers
Carl J. Vinette
Dallas P. Vinette
Bert Wise
B. Arnold Zimmer

N. Willoughby Flaherty
"Pete"

President of graduating class, Spanish and Latin Clubs, Valedictorian, Managing Editor of the "Sou'wester" and of the Nordstrum News. He took part in "Twelfth Night," "The Taming of the Shrew" and both Spanish and Latin plays. "Pete" played on both basket-ball and base-ball teams. As first Lieutenant, the Nordstrum R. O. T. C. has yet to produce his better. He is interested in medicine, and expects to attend the University of Michigan.

And that is not everything. We'll leave it to you, gentle reader, to form your own opinion of him. He's worth meeting.

CLIFFORD GOULD
"Cliff"

"Conspicuous by His Silence"

Cliff is very tall and handsome—a regular matinee idol, but rather bashful, which is a pity. Clifford left Nordstrum some years ago to add to Western's number, but had to return a year ago. Our parties are never complete without Cliff.

ANDREW NAGY
"Andy"

Andrew is the kind of fellow who is always "hungry for knowledge," and works things out "to their finality." Andrew has been active in football and has always been at the top in his studies. We know he will make good.

Alma A. Stutzke

"Pee-wee" is her nickname. She has been playing "little girl" parts so well that she forgets to grow. She is a charter member of the "Qui Vive" and her name usually appears on the honor roll. Here's hoping she makes a fine little book-keeper (?) for some nice millionaire.

JOSEPH SHIVERS

"Joe"

Joe joined our class only for the last semester, but everyone knows him, and to know him is to like him. He supported the football team loyally. We all enjoy his Cole 8, especially when it rains.

Beatrice H. Palmer

Beatrice is very quiet. In fact, she is so quiet that she has been given numerous (about six, to be exact) offices, to keep her busy. Beatrice has wonderful hair but needs a net to keep it up. She has been Editor-in-chief of the News and Sou'wester, Treasurer of Betsy Ross and of the Senior class, and took part in several plays. She is so dependable that she is always serving on committees, generally as chairman.

Robert L. Kaylor

"Bob"

Bob is our trig shark. Although he is rather quiet, he usually makes his presence known by some means or other. Outside of trig. Bob congratulates himself on his military knowledge—all second lieutenants do—and struts around in his uniform as if he owned the world. As to his ability as an actor, he was one of the star attractions of a minstrel show, which took place less than ten years ago. In the "Taming of The Shrew," Bob takes the part of Hortensio, an Italian gentleman. Bob's pretty quiet and wouldn't tell us where he's going, but "Here's Luck."

Elmer A. Goerke

"Elmer"

Elmer never did tell why he left Beard school in such a hurry, and we are not very good at guessing. At any rate, he stepped right in and took hold immediately, if not sooner. Since he's been here, he's been mixed up in pretty much everything that took place. He's been everything from president of the Hi-Y club down to athletic editor for both Nordstrum News and the Sou'wester. Here's hoping you do as well in college as you did here, Elmer!

Ethel I. Couture

"Qui Vive," that's Ethel. She is president of that organization besides being active in debating, and sponsor of R. O. T. C. We suppose Ethel will be playing the piano when the rest of us are playing a harp some day, as that usually falls to her lot here when she is not debating.

Ardosh Goshgarian

Ardosh, after graduating from McMillan, entered Nordstrum for further honors. He took part in all school activities, especially along the lines of public speaking and athletics. He also took an important part in the play "Midsummer Night's Dream." He will occupy a seat at Junior College in September.

Lucille K. Pate

Better look out, she hits hard! Lucille has been winning fame for Nordstrum by playing well and constantly on our basket-ball, baseball, tennis and newcomb teams. Let's see you take steady aim and win in "the big game," Lucille.

Kornig D. Matosian

Kornig entered Nordstrum in January, 1918. He is secretary of the senior class and president of the Roosevelt Debating Club. Although Kornig isn't much as a secretary he certainly knows how to debate, and in basket-ball he's a "regular fellow." He expects to continue his studies at the University of Michigan.

Beryl E. Milford
"Red"

She is called "Red" not because of her temper but because of her hair. She has shared in all school activities, has been a member of the Nordstrum News Staff, art editor of the Sou'wester, and a member of the "Qui Vive." Beryl expects to continue her studies at college.

Lawrence L. Elwell

Lawrence's name appeared on the school records at Nordstrum in 1916 when the teachers at Amos could no longer learn anything from him. The honor roll is where you usually find his name.

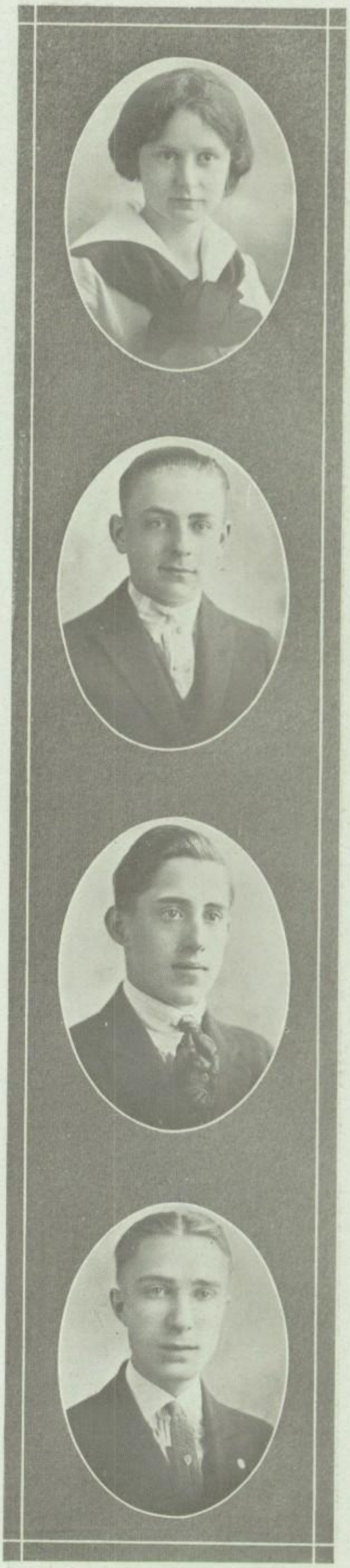
Allan J. Holme
"Al"

Allan is one of Nordstrum's oldest students, having been here since 1916. Amos school must have been too hot for him. At any rate, he finished his seventh and eighth grades here. Allan is noted for his deeds and misdeeds. Here are some of them.

He was one of the Dromios in "The Comedy of Errors," assumed the name of Adolph Picard in a French play, was a member of the school orchestra, Advertising Manager of the Nordstrum News, Exchange and Joke Editor for the Sou'wester, First Lieutenant (adjutant) U. S. R. O. T. C.

Walter C. Hahn

Walter, being hungry for more knowledge, left the Beard School and entered Nordstrum in 1916. He will park his hat at Junior College next fall. Walter is well known as an actor. "Midsummer Night's Dream" will never be complete without him.



Carl J. Vinette

Carl started his career at Nordstrum after leaving Western in 1916. He enlisted in the Navy in 1917 and returned to Nordstrum in 1918. He is noted for his part in the public speaking contest and the Senior plays, and was news reporter for House Roosevelt. He will attend the University of Michigan.

Suren J. Jaffargian

Suren entered Nordstrum in 1917 from the Cary School. He is a member of both the R. O. T. C. and Roosevelt Debating Society. He took the part of "Thisbe" in "Midsummer Night's Dream" and he certainly was a cute little girl. Suren expects to study medicine.

Beatrice E. Orr
"B"

Beatrice became known in Nordstrum in 1916 when she left the Amos School and became one of our most popular students. She is treasurer of House Betsy Ross and a member of the Betsy Ross Glee Club. She is also Class Prophet. She played Viola in "Twelfth Night."

RALPH H. SCHEEL
"Ralph"

It must be lovely to be really popular with the girls. Ralph has the envy of all the boys because he is so admired. He has been on the News Staff and did his duty well as Advertising Manager of the Sou'wester. He was also a member of the Glee Club and Hi-Y.

BERT WISE
"Bert"

We wonder where you got your last name, Bert? We don't believe in signs or names either, for Bert—well, he spends most of his time on his motorcycle—when he's not slicking himself up. We missed his cheerful presence in social gatherings but knew he was probably busy rehearsing one of the many plays he is always mixed up in. Bert intends towork a while, before continuing his education.

Arnold B. Zimmer

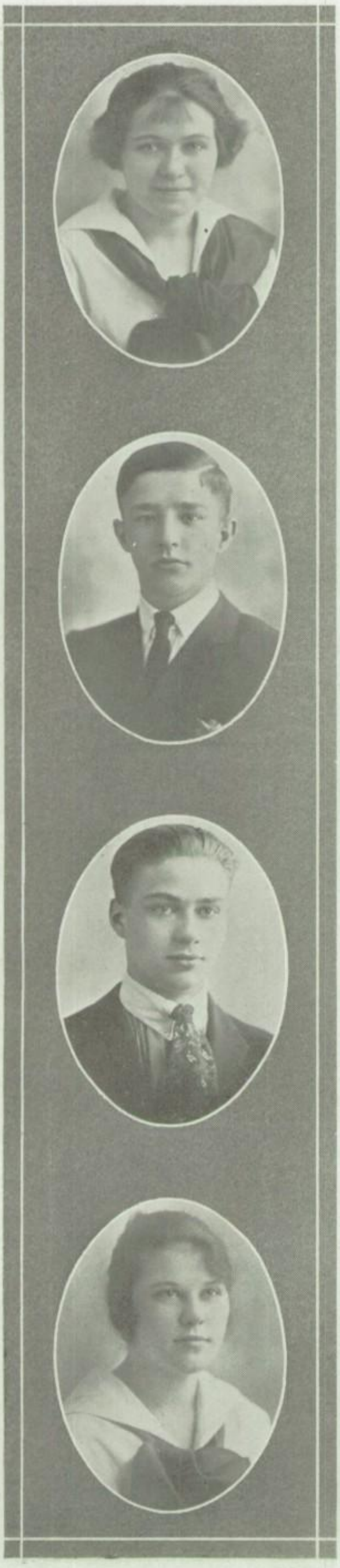
Arnold came to Nordstrum from Sebewaing, Michigan, and has always stood among the first in his classes. He is a member of the Nordstrum News Staff and worked hard to make the paper a success. He is also a famous member of the Nordstrum Jazz Band and takes an important part in "The Comedy of Errors." The Roosevelt Debating Club also claims him as a member.

Gretchen Dinger

Gretchen is our noisiest Senior—no one knows anything about her. Nevertheless everyone likes her and she will probably surprise us all and grow up to be as good a cook as the rest of us. Gretchen wrote the class will and was a member of our famous orchestra.

Edward F. Budnik
"Ed"

Edward came to Nordstrum in 1918, and became one of Nordstrum's most famous athletes. He played on the football, basketball and baseball teams. His fine playing has helped to make Nordstrum famous in the athletic line. He has also been a member of the R. O. T. C. Nordstrum will miss you, Edward.



Frances E. Judge

Frances is so tall (?) she has to get her dresses made to order—but then it's nice to be unusual—so says Frances. I can't tell you much about her because she refuses to reveal her history, but I think she intends to get married—some day.

Paul H. Schwartzwalder

Paul is noted mostly for his "little" name. The teachers love to write it on their two by four absence slips. Too bad he wasn't a girl and could have a chance to change it. Names are not everything, so cheer up. We had a strong reserve basket-ball team because of Paul.

Nelson C. J. Mac Alpine

Nelson as captain in the R. O. T. C., has performed his duty well and is liked by all. We think his future work should be fruit peddling because of the voice he cultivated in giving commands. In the "Twelfth Night" and "Comedy of Errors" he was the Duke. As a duke he makes a good violin player.

Marion E. Denton
"Pete"

"Seen, but not heard."

Contrary to the usual rule, Marion is one of the quietest members of the graduating class. In spite of her silent habit, she is one of the most prominent members of the Betsy Ross Glee Club, and the twelfth grade representative to the House Council. Among other things, Marion is a good shot with a rifle, and one of the best friends any one could have. Marion intends to become a teacher, and will attend the Ypsilanti Normal School.

Elizabeth Bero

If you are interested in brunettes you should see Elizabeth. That's why she was given the part of a Queen in one of Shakespeare's plays. Seriously, though, Elizabeth would make a good wife if she could only make her hair stay in place. She has been on the NEWS staff and in the Glee Club for several years. She was also Class Poet.

Arthur O. Misner

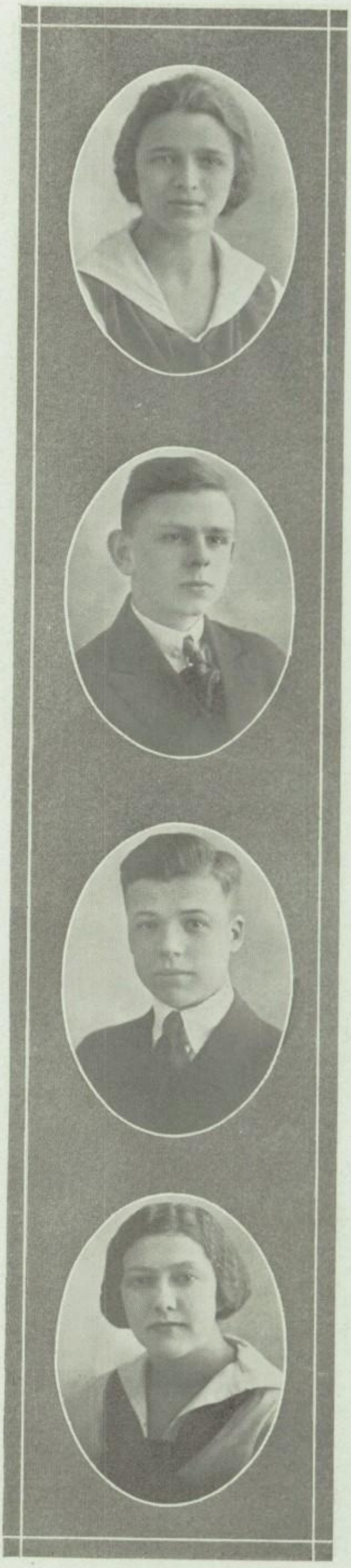
Arthur made his trip from the Amos to Nordstrum in 1916. He is a member of the House Roosevelt Glee Club and took part in debating. He will continue his education at Junior College.

Ralph W. Barbier

Ralph is in danger of having to pay a fine for the damage done to the roof of the gym when he raised his voice in debate. He has been a platoon sergeant in the R. O T. C. and plans to attend the Detroit College of Law.

Evelyn M. Provencher

Talk about noisy people! You should see Evelyn, She is so noisy that when she is in the room, you could hear a pin drop in Africa. Fact! Probably her height makes her that way. One could just picture Evelyn as a society matron with a long train—and a husband.



J. Rondon Kerr

Rondon entered Nordstrum in 1918. He has been a member of the Roosevelt Debating Club and the R. O. T. C. He is also a member of the Nordstrum News Staff. He played the part of a nurse in the "Masque of the Years", and everyone thinks Rondon would make a splendid girl.

Myrtle J. Garratt
"Myrt"

Myrtle entered Nordstrum from the Bennett School in January, 1917. She has been a member of both the Betsy Ross Glee Club and the "Qui Vive." She has also written several parodies for House Betsy Ross. Myrtle expects to enter Harper Hospital in the fall. We hope she'll have a lot of patience (patients).

Zoltan S. Deak
"Demon Deak"

—And he sure lives up to his name! As a scholar, he belongs with the best. As an athlete—well, he plays football. In fact, "Deak" is **either** on the "Honor Roll" **or** on the football team. As a Latin shark—he is a fine astronomer. and as a dancer, his fox-trotting is famous throughout the school. Deak also has the distinction of being one of Nordstrum's "Three Musketeers"—viz. Nagy, Muntyan and Deak.

Ruth M. Mac Arthur
"Mac"

Ruth entered Nordstrum in 1917. She is president of House Betsy Ross, vice-president of the senior class, Maid of Honor in R. O. T. C., and a prominent member of the Betsy Ross Glee Club. She was also president of the junior class and took the part of Katherine in "Taming of the Shrew."

Viola E. Currie

Those who have heard Viola's recitation prophesy that she will some day be an influential member of Congress. Viola expects to attend Olivet College to become a history teacher. At that rate she may come back here again. We'll say "au revoir" until then.

Margaret C. Black

Peggie's popularity here is not to be doubted. Following is a list of this shy maiden's achievements:

Member of Orchestra and Glee Club, Secretary of House Betsy Ross, Assistant Cheer Leader and active with "Pep" committee.

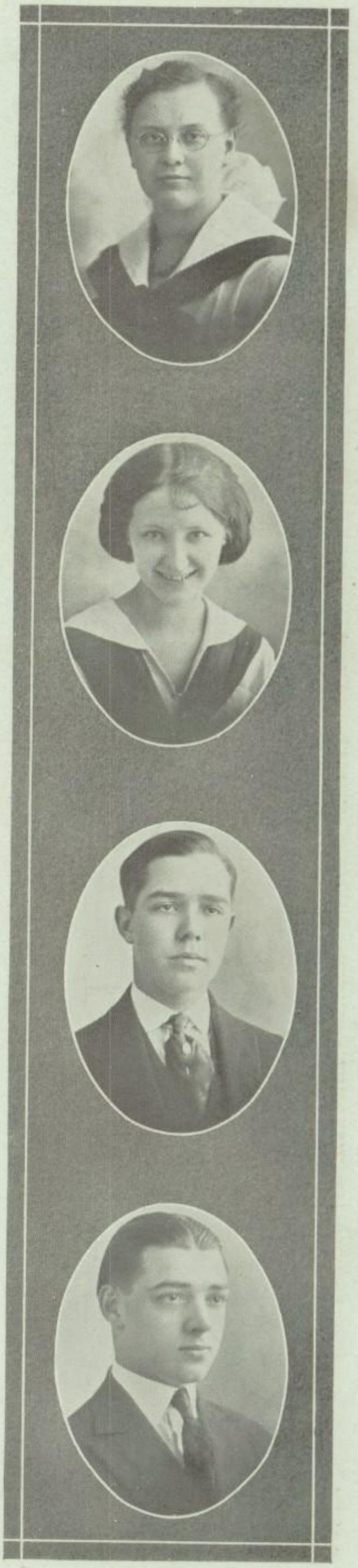
How did you do it, Margaret?

Edwin D. Armstrong

I really don't know what has happened to Ed. He has at last come out of his shell and can say "skirt" without blushing. The girls have worried about him these last three years but all of a sudden—at once—he blossomed out socially, and now you should see him!

Dallas Vinette
"Dal"

Dallas is noted for his good humor and ability on committees. He has never "gone in" for athletics but everyone considers him a good sport. The girls have always wondered just why Dallas has always carried that knacky little brief case.



Joyce Hammond

He is a member of the Roosevelt debating club. He may be good in his studies, but when it comes to debating he wore out two pair of shoes going to the library to get material. In the R. O. T. C. he is a lieutenent although he says he doesn't know how he got there. In the popularity contest, Joyce was the most bashful. He intends to study law. We'll not forget you, Joyce.

George J. Hutter

"Let George do it!" He handles his voice in so dextrous a manner that it seems to warrant him a good position as auctioneer. He is in the Glee Club, R. O. T. C. and on the Nordstrum News Staff. He intends to continue his education in college. "Go to it, George!"

Alice F. Martin

Alice always makes us think of a story we read, "when we were young," of a little curly-headed, freckled-faced girl. But Alice wears her freckles admirably as she is an all around athlete, and was captain of the girls' team. We wish her success in the battle of life.

All in the room are in suspense
Each one waits with flutt'ring heart
To see if a tyrant cruel relents,
Or if from his classmates he'll have to part.
Some act as if they'd committed a crime—
All's deathly quiet within and without—
When all this happens you'll know it's the time
That the passing slips come out.

—B. E. M.

GRADUATING EXERCISES

OF

Class of June, 1921

HELD IN

Nordstrum Gymnasium, June 22, 1921

Commencement Program

"Spanish Dance" . . . . . *Moszkowski*
Nordstrum High School Orchestra

Invocation
REV. H. E. RIDLEY

(a) "Prize Song" from Der Meistersinger . . . . . *Wagner*
(b) "Serenade" . . . . . *Sturn*
THEODOSIA ELDRIDGE—Violin
ADA GORDON—Accompanist
Chamber Music Society

Readings
MR. EDGAR A. GUEST

Songs:
(a) "Sylvia" . . . . . *Oley Speaks*
(b) "Leprechaun" . . . . . *Fisher*
J. CAMERON MCLEAN
Chamber Music Society

Address
JUDGE CLYDE I. WEBSTER

Solo
"The Blind Plowman" . . . . . *Clarke*
J. CAMERON MCLEAN

Presentation of Diplomas
MR. FRANK CODY—Superintendent Detroit Public Schools

Class Song
"America" . . . . . *Senior Class*

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

HELD IN

Nordstrum Gymnasium, June 13, 1921

Program

Overture . . . . . Nordstrum High School Orchestra
Greeting . . . . . Ruth M. MacArthur, Vice President
Class History . . . . . Nelson MacAlpine
Class Poem . . . . . Elizabeth Bero
Vocal Solo . . . . . George Hutter
Class Will . . . . . Gretchen Dinger
Presentation of Spade . . . . . Marion Denton
Class Prophecy . . . . . Beatrice E. Orr
Violin Sextette . . . . . Nelson MacAlpine,
Allan Holme, Zoltan Deak, Gretchen Dinger, Margaret Black, Ethel Couture
Valedictory . . . . . N. Willoughby Flaherty, President

President's Valedictory Address

Friends and Classmates—We may view life as a great race, and like all great races, it is run in a series of laps. We are the contestants. Many of us drop out after the first, second, or third lap, or even on the home stretch. The others, among whom we are numbered, continue, some lagging behind, some forging ahead until the tape is broken and with it the thread of human existence.

We, classmates, have almost finished the third lap. The first one was completed with our entering the kindergarten of our respective grade schools—the second with our entrance to high school and now we are drawing near the end of the third. This one, classmates, will in all probability mean more than any other in our race.

Some of us may not continue the fourth lap; that is for the future to decide. We have, however, many things in this last lap on which we can look back and for which we are thankful.

We have received excellent training at the hands of our trainers—the faculty. After all it is the training which counts in the long run. The runner without training does indeed find himself in a bad plight as the race goes on. It is only with difficulty that he is able to stay in the race after the first or second lap. Should we go on in the race of life without training we should find the same difficulty.

Let us not forget the factors in the obtaining of this training.

Perhaps the question arises—What element in the school has been most effective? Was it the building which for so many years sheltered us within its doors? Was it the unexcelled service which has kept us both comfortable and contented all these years? Was it our faculty, ever ready with willing hand which has helped more than one Nordstrumite over that granite wall—Difficulty? We feel confident that the school spirit has been the greatest factor in making Nordstrum our school. But what has made this spirit? Not to any one, but to all of these I have mentioned, the building, the service and the faculty, do we owe the "Spirit of Nordstrum."

Classmates, as we leave the hospitable doors of dear old Nordstrum, we spread out into a human fan. Some of us will go on to college, others will enter various other fields of endeavor. But whatever path of life we tread let us remember the spirit of Nordstrum. We who have taken part in or supported activities for her honor know what it means to be fighting not for one's self, but for our school. First—let us look to Nordstrum. It is our school. No matter how many years may elapse after we pass through her welcome doors, we can look back to Nordstrum as our Alma Mater. Our school, yes! Our school forever. College may claim us, other schools may enter our names on their rolls. But always will old Nordstrum stand out as the school we love.

For two consecutive years Nordstrum's football team has not only failed to win a game, but has even failed with one or two exceptions to cross their opponents' goal line. Even with this fact staring them in the face that team went into every game, royally supported by the student body, and played as if the championship rested on it. It is remarkable that such a spirit was not broken, and I think friends, the real solution of this extraordinary state of affairs is found in the fact that we have something that I will venture to say that no larger school has in such a measure, and that is fellowship. Good fellowship and school spirit go hand in hand. It has always been so at Nordstrum. Sometimes they have lain dormant but always at the call they spring to life and come on with renewed strength. Whether on the platform in a debate or in a base-ball, foot-ball, or basket-ball game the old spirit prevails. It matters little whether we lose or win if the fight is

hard and clean. It matters not how big an opposition we are up against. "The bigger they are, the harder they fall," has for a long time been Nordstrum's slogan.

That classmates, is the "spirit of Nordstrum." This thought is expressed in the lines of our school song.

"Whether in class or in ball game,
Whether we lose or win,
In field or in hall
We will echo thy call,
Nordstrum, of thee we sing."

And as we, classmates, leave these duties to take up others, let us take the "never say die" spirit with us and in everything we do put all the pep in it that we possibly can, just as if we were doing it for Nordstrum. Remember that

"When the one Great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He writes not that you lost or won,
But how you played the game."

Before I close there are two things I wish to say. To Miss Thomas and Mr. Wixon, our faculty advisors, I wish to express in behalf of the class sincere gratitude for your help in directing the largest and one of the best classes that has ever graduated from Nordstrum.

To you Juniors who are about to take up the task which we lay down, we leave the honor of Nordstrum. Take it, guard it, that you in turn may hand it down unblemished and bright.

And now, dear classmates, the time has arrived when we must take leave of Nordstrum. The third lap of our race is done. The future calls. Another lap of our race is begun. Run it classmates, as you have the last, and success will be yours. Again the future beckons you. God speed you and farewell.

N. WILLOUGHBY FLAHERTY.

He laughed and lost, yet in that losing found
Vict'ry—thru defeat more brightly crowned.
Who laughs at losses greater vict'ry gains
Than he who wins and waxes proud and vain.

—B. E. M.

Spring Fever

Say, when a feller's out o' luck,
You get down in the dumps and there get stuck
And everything seems to take yer pluck—
Ain't it awful?

You go around with a woe-begone face
And yuh ain't on time at a single place,
Yet time goes on with a snail-like pace—
Ain't it awful?

Then a teacher or preacher tells yuh how
Y'ought to brace up and not allow
Yourself to get down so far—somehow
It's awful.

Then you start to long for the world without,
For a great deep hole and a two pound trout—
And you wake from your dream in *class* with a *shout!*
Ain't it awful?

—BERYL E. MILFORD.

Class Prophecy

Calcutta, India.
April 21, 1938.

My dearest Ethel:

Well, here I am in India for a long two months and I haven't heard a word from you. You are the same thoughtless girl that you were before your marriage to Jimmy. And speaking of Jimmy, how is he, and Junior, and the cute little happy home that you have, and that you had planned for when you were a girl?

I have had the most thrilling adventure that I ever had in all my born days. I will tell you about it. The other day I was out in an Indian settlement and who should I come across but Myrtle Garratt of the June class of 1921 at Nordstrum! She was teaching the Indian children at a Sunday School. She was so surprised to see me again. After she was through for the day, she said that she would take me around to see a little Hindoo magic. We called for little Frances Judge, who is Myrtle's companion in India. Really, Frances has outgrown her bashfulness remarkably. She mixes with the natives as if she had never known a bashful feeling in her life. I could hardly imagine her doing that kind of work.

Well, we went to the Hindoo man who, after knowing that I was a friend of the missionaries, told me that I was to have the privilege of looking into his crystal ball and I could wish. As the girls brought back old memories of school, I asked that I might be able to see just what all my classmates were doing at the present moment. I gazed into the ball, which was rather clouded at that moment. Presently it cleared enough to make out the picture which was before my eyes, which was Elizabeth Bero. She was seen sitting at a desk which was marked "Editor-in-Chief." On her desk was a magazine called, "The Woman's Magazine." She was studying the cover design of the next issue of the Magazine. So her wish has come true. She really is the editor of a magazine.

The next picture which presented itself to my view was that of Edwin Armstrong, that nice looking, big fellow who was the president of Roosevelt House at school. He was in the luxurious office of a large bank building. A bank president! I always thought Edwin would do something big.

This vision faded, and in its place, came that of a theater in New York in which there were many beautifully dressed people. They were to hear a very popular prima donna, Margaret Black! I was astonished, but I remember that she used to sing very sweetly. The picture of the theater did not fade and when Margaret finished her song, and after much applause, Robert Kaylor came upon the stage. His act was announced as the famous Baron Kaylor, the World's Greatest Bass Singer. He also received a great deal of applause.

When this faded I saw the picture of a beach, which I recognized as Palm Beach. In a crowd of people on the beach was Viola Currie, the girl who used to go to Florida with her father. She seemed to be enjoying herself so much and she looked so pretty in her smart clothes, that I quite envied her good luck.

After this picture, came that of a conservatory of music. There were several small children in one of the rooms where Gretchen Dinger was teaching them the mysteries of the violin. She looked so happy at her chosen profession that I didn't like to leave the picture, but as the time was going quickly I had to wish to see another one.

When I looked again, I saw Ralph Barbier, Private Secretary of Mr. Edsel Ford. When I thought of the valor with which he stuck to his shorthand class among all the girls, I thought that he certainly deserved the fine position he held.

The next picture was that of Edward Budnik, head of large tailoring establishment. I was astonished to think that Ed would follow his father's footsteps. Ethel, did you think he would?

The next scene was that of a large film corporation. There was a certain scene being taken in a large picture drama. The heroine was Marion Denton and the hero was Zoltan Deak. I was quite thrilled to think that two members of the

class of '21 were movie stars! The director of the picture was Arthur Misner. I was sure he was to be a great orator instead of wasting his talents yelling through a megaphone at the actors of a play. This picture also vanished from sight.

As I turned to speak to Myrtle and Frances, the Hindoo motioned me to be quiet. I did not understand his movement and spoke to the girls. As I turned back I was astonished to see the ball again that muddy color. I turned to the Hindoo and he said that I had broken the spell by speaking, and that I would have to wait twenty-four hours before I could proceed.

I returned the next day and anxiously inquired if it would be all right to go on. He said that it would, and I turned again to the crystal ball. This time there was a vision of another happy marriage. It was that of Beryl Milford. She was living in a very magnificent home. There were many servants about. Beryl looked so happy that as I saw her husband come in, I turned away not to turn green with envy. I wonder why I don't get married.

The next scene that was shown in the glass was that of a large church. The people were all seated in their pews and were looking up at the minister. As all were in rapt attention I looked to see the minister. You can imagine my surprise to see Lawrence Elwell presiding as minister over that large congregation. He is the last person I ever expected to see in the ministry.

My eyes were glued to the glass in astonishment. To think that I was to have the privilege of seeing all my classmates in their chosen professions! After that came the picture of a large office building in the heart of New York's business center. One of the doors was marked, "Willoughby Flaherty, M. D.," On the opposite door was marked "Ralph Scheel, Dentist." It was indeed a surprise to see them in business in New York.

Then the glass grew clouded. The Hindoo said that that meant trouble. When at last it cleared, I was looking at a girl with her brow clouded as if in a temper. And I don't wonder! Ruth MacArthur, our former house president, is teaching a kindergarten class in China! In China, Ethel! And she was angry. She seemed not to be able to make the children understand. I really felt sorry for her. But I can't imagine Ruth as a missionary to China, and a kindergarten class too. It's beyond me, Ethel.

The next person I saw in the glass was Elmer Goerke. He was just getting out of a fine big car and he was going into a bakery shop. It was a very large store and on the window was a sign which said "Elmer Goerke, All Best Pastry." It seemed quite natural to see Elmer in the bakery business as you remember his father was in the business when Elmer went to Nordstrum.

I looked into the glass again with an amused smile and saw an orator. He was Clifford Gould. He seemed to have moved his listeners for they were all attention. He was using every effective gesture that he could. Miss Marsh's training certainly took some effect on him. I'm glad that he has succeeded.

Ethel, you can't imagine whom I saw next. Our editor-in-chief, Bee Palmer. She is a physician and has charge of a large sanatarium in Denver, Colorado. I didn't think that she would be a doctor. And she hasn't changed a bit. Still the same cute girl she was at school.

Am I boring you with all the details of the thrilling adventure that I had? If I am, don't read the rest of this letter, but I thought it was so wonderful that I just had to write to tell you all about it.

Well anyway, the next person I was gazing at in the mirror of magic was Walter Hahn. He has a large sugar plantation in Cuba. He looked so prosperous that I wondered why he looked so cross, but when his wife came out of the beautiful house his face lighted up and he took out his watch to show her the time. I suppose he was showing her how late she was.

And Joyce Hammond has his heart's desire. He is a lawyer. When he used to debate I thought he would be a lawyer, he was always so sure of his arguments and that is a quality that all lawyers seem to possess; don't you think so?

The next scene was in Paris. In a picture gallery there was a large crowd gathered about one beautiful picture. The picture had a card in the corner

which read "First Prize-winner, Lucille Pate." Isn't that wonderful? I can hardly imagine it. And yet Lucille always drew well at school. I am so glad that she has succeeded in that line of work, as we need an artist to complete the list of celebrities of that June Class of '21.

Allan Holme is an army officer. Can you imagine it? He was the next one I saw in the crystal ball. He has charge of a large company of troops. He looked so trim and boyish in his uniform that he doesn't look a day older than when he graduated from school. He was on a transport on his way from Japan. The captain of the boat was Nelson MacAlpine. I was glad that the boys had a chance to be together again after all these years, as they always were such good chums at school and in the R. O. T. C. But of course I expected Nelson to be a captain. It is born in him as his father was a captain on a boat.

The next person shown in the ball was a school teacher, who seemed to have a class in physics. George Hutter is teaching physics! George Hutter above all people! I didn't think he would be dignified enough to teach school at all. But he has made good and I am delighted to think it is so. All this time I was gazing fascinated at the glass, and my thoughts were whirling. Ethel, just as soon as I get home from India, I am going to have all the class of 1921 at my house if I possibly can, and have a regular class reunion. But to get back to my story.

When that scene faded from my vision I beheld to my amazement another picture of a theater. It was crowded to the utmost. I don't believe I ever saw a body of people more enthusiastic in all my life. There was to be a great comedian on the stage that night. It was Suren Jaffargian. Suren, the boy who took the part of "Thisbe," in the performance of "Midsummer Nights Dream," our Senior class gave. I laughed aloud. He is a born actor and he has the people in the theaters just howling with laughter.

As I looked again I saw a plantation of great beauty. It was down South and I was enchanted by the beauty of the place. On the porch of a large Colonial house was Rondon Kerr. Ethel, he has changed so much. He has a small, pointed beard like all respectable southern gentlemen should have. He looks very prosperous. I'm glad he is so happy. He looks it.

Of course you know that Kornig Matosian is a lawyer, everyone does, and I saw his beautiful offices in the crystal ball. Ethel they are magnificent! Of course he is so successful that he can afford the wonderful place of business that he has. I think he is a very lucky man. One of the luckiest I know, except your Jimmy of course.

Again I looked into the ball, and this time I saw the picture of a very noted brain specialist. Andrew Nagy is a success as a specialist. He is a very noted character in England.

The next scene was that of a girls' gymnasium. The girls all seemed to enjoy themselves so much that I looked to see who was the physical director. It was Alice Martin! She was always so good at basketball, that I don't wonder that she would take to that sort of work. She always enjoyed taking gym at Nordstrum.

The scene changed once more. I saw a table with many distinguished looking gentlemen seated about it. The one at the head of the table was Paul Schwartzwalder. He is a director of a bank and, Ethel, he is rich. He was always such a nice boy that I am glad he has succeeded.

The next was a great surprise to me. Yet Carl and Dallas Vinette were always in partnership at school, weren't they? Now they are in partnership in a great big tobacco factory in Dayton, Ohio. My goodness! They're rolling in money! Ethel do you remember how they used to be in just everything at school?

Again I saw another picture I did enjoy seeing—Arnold Zimmer as the head of the history department in a large university. I always thought he would be a teacher. He was always the most studious boy in our class, but he was always well liked in spite of his quietness.

I looked once more at a happily married couple of our old class. This lucky girl was Evelyn Provencher. She has a nice looking husband and a very pretty little

girl. She is the image of her mother. Evelyn looked so happy, Ethel. Oh dear, it seems as if all the other girls get married and I don't.

I looked again and saw a large department store. Above the door was a large sign, "Joseph Shivers and Son." There was a sale going on and such a rush! My goodness, his store does great business. He was an ambitious boy at school and he was so amiable that he was bound to succeed.

I was looking once again at a school room, when I turned back to the ball. Little Alma Stutzke was teaching the class. She looked so tiny and so determined with all those great big boys and girls that I smiled in sympathy at the image. Can you ever forget how sweet she was in her part as the small girl in the play, "The Dear Departed"?

Well, we left her and went on to Washington, D. C. Congress was in session. The men were listening very attentively to a man who was speaking earnestly. It was Ardosh Goshgarian although I hardly recognized him, he had changed so much. He had grown a mustache and looked very well.

There was just one more scene. Really I thought it was the funniest of all. Bert Wise, our class mischiefmaker is at the head of a boys' reform school. My goodness, Ethel and he used to cause more trouble at school than—than—well, I did!

So you see all our classmates have turned out to be wonderful men and women. They all must have worked hard for their success though. I cannot get over the thought that I must see them all again and have a class reunion.

Well, say "Hello" to Jimmy and kiss the infant terrible for me. Don't forget to write to me and be sure to tell me what you think of the perfectly wonderful adventure I had in the realm of magic.

Heaps of love from

BEATRICE ORR.

Class Will

We, the members of the June class of 1921, believing ourselves to be firm of mind and true of heart do hereby make this, our last will and testament.

I, Edwin Armstrong, do bequeath to Milton Fielder my ready smile.

I, Margaret Black, do will and bequeath to Sylvia Deska my finger nail file, which she may use in physics class at her own risk.

I, Elizabeth Bero, do will and bequeath to Edna Kortman my supernatural ability to get through the halls without a pass.

I, Edward Budnik, bequeath to Harold Oldham my ability as a basketball guard, hoping he may use it to good advantage.

I, Ralph Barbier, will and bequeath to Oswald Robbins my reputation as a debater.

I, Ethel Couture, willingly do give to Marjorie Peoples my ability to consume hot dogs at lunch time.

I, Viola Currie, do will and bequeath to Grace Wissman my record for being at school on time.

I, Zoltan Deak, wish to will to Joe Fiordelis my ability to sing Spanish songs.

I, Marion Denton, will to Pearl Blair my sweet voice, warning her not to use it in certain English classes.

I, Gretchen Dinger, solemnly bequeath to Elsa Kalwa sole proprietorship of the locker we have enjoyed together.

I, Lawrence Elwell, will my bashful ways to Kenneth Downing, knowing they will be of value to him.

I, Willoughby Flaherty, do will and bequeath to Harold Mote my ability to blush in Miss Marsh's English classes.

I, Myrtle Garrat, will to Marian Cheetham my ability to write parodies for House Betsy Ross.

I, Clifford Gould, do will and bequeath to Spencer Brandt my shy (?) and retiring (?) nature.

I, Ardosh Goshgarian, will my bewitching dark eyes to any girl who may have use for them.

I, George Hutter, will and bequeath to Leon Woodford my style of legible (?) hand-writing.

I, Elmer Goerke, leave to Harold Lenhardt my athletic ability, knowing he will do it full justice.

I, Walter Hahn, do will and bequeath my sweet disposition to Ora Moehl.

I, Joyce Hammond, do will and bequeath two feet of my height to Edwin Miller.

I, Allan Holme, do will and bequeath to Earl Falk my super-ability to drop English classes.

I, Frances Judge, will and bequeath to Juanita Bristol my bashfulness and hope she makes good use of it.

I, Suren Jaffargian, leave to Franklin Smith my lady-like voice for use in class.

I, Rondon Kerr, bequeath to Harold Shroeder my ability as a cartoonist.

I, Robert Kaylor, feeling this to be a human act will to Mary Hotchkiss my reputation as a history shark.

I, Beryl Milford, do will and bequeath to Vergiline Ryan my impulsive disposition.

I, Kornig Matosian, leave to Morris Mentzel my reputation as a Latin shark.

I, Alice Martin, do will and bequeath my unlimited knowldge of mathematics to Ruth Bohn. May she use it as successully as I have done.

I, Nelson MacAlpine, pass on to Donzel Cromwell my airs and graces as the duke.

I, Ruth Mac Arthur, do will my bashful ways to Vergiline Ryan, bequeath my artistic abilities to Juanita Bristol and bestow my good behavior upon Jeanette Auslander.

I, Arthur Misner, will to Edward Shumaker my ease in reaching high notes, feeling that he needs the same.

I, Andrew Nagy, do will and bequeath to Lillian Crozier my tendency toward strong argumentation.

I, Beatrice Orr, do will and bequeath to Anna Brandt my reputation as a physics shark.

I, Lucille Pate, willingly pass on to Norda Beutler my athletic ability, confident that she will do justice to the same.

I, Evelyn Provencher, bequeath to Juanita Bristol my dreamy disposition hoping it will not hinder her in English class.

I, Beatrice Palmer, do will to Jeanette Auslander my worthy position as Editor-in-chief of the Nordstrum News, and bequeath to Jessie Murdoch my knack of Spanish acting.

I, Paul Schwartzwalder, will to those in need my good grades in physics.

I, Ralph Scheel, will and bequeath my curly hair to any young lady desirous of it, who will call for same.

I, Alma Stutzke, do will to Zella Rheinardt my mirror, so that the neatness of her hair may always excite attention.

I, Joseph Shivers, leave to Edward Marr my azure tie; may he be adorned with it often.

I, Carl Vinette, pass on to Elwood Everson my habit of carrying a brief case so that it will contribute to his appearance of efficiency.

I, Dallas Vinette, willingly hand down to Merril Sweitzer my ability as an actor at Nordstrum.

I, Arnold Zimmer, do will and bequeath to Louis Czap my stand-in with the teachers.

I, Bert Wise, gladly will to Sam Treves my physics experiment in case he should be in need of same.

We do hereby appoint the class of January, 1922, as sole executors of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we do hereto set our hands and seal this thirteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, 1921.

JUNE CLASS OF 1921.

On this thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1921, the class of June 1921, of Nordstrum High School, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, signed the foregoing instrument in my presence and declared it to be their last will and testament.

GRETCHEN DINGER.

Calendar
January—June, 1921 A. D.

The purpose of this calendar, or history, is to give the reader a slight understanding of the various social events, and otherwise held during the second semester of the school year, 1920-1921. To begin our history, the first important event was a basketball game between Hamtramck and Nordstrum on January 14 at Nordstrum. Hamtramck was snowed under by the one-sided score of 17-8. This victory at the very beginning of the season, strengthened the morale of our players for the future contests as we shall see later.

The Alumni Association, of Nordstrum High School, gave a very pleasing banquet on the eve of Friday, January 21. "A Huge Success" was the report of the Nordstrum News.

This event was followed by a series of four basketball games. The date January 28, 1921, marks the first defeat of Nordstrum's basketball quintet. Although Nordstrum lacked four points in the score, which was 12-16, it can be added to Nordstrum's credit for it was a clean, earnest game. February 8, is written in the annals of Nordstrumian history as the day when Nordstrum defeated Commerce in a game of basketball at Western High School. The final score was 19-9 and at no time was Nordstrum in danger, the last quarter being intrusted to Nordstrum's second team. On February 11, Nordstrum overcame what appeared to be a superior team on account of their height. The tabulator had clicked 19 points for Nordstrum and 11 for Monroe at the finish. The last of this series of four games was an invasion by Nordstrum into Hamtramck territory for the second game of basketball with them. This was an ideal game except for the score, which was 17-9 in favor of Nordstrum. Both teams played a hard game free from any hard feelings.

Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays had gone by without any commenoration to the lives of these men to the apparent displeasure of the students. But wait a minute! On February 23, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Detroit, gave the pupils a very interesting talk on the lives of the two great Americans.

The 25th day of February is a very important date in the history of Nordstrum because on this day three important events took place. Nordstrum's Girls' Basketball Team won from Northeastern's Girls' Team. The game was played at Northeastern. Nordstrum's team lost both games last year so a 30-14 victory at this time was highly elating. This date being "Father and Son Day," a banquet was held in the Nordstrum lunch room by the sons of Nordstrum and their fathers. There was an attendance of over 120 and it was declared a huge success by Nordstrum's periodical, the Nordstrum News. After the banquet the fathers were escorted as guests to the Nordstrum—Southeastern game, held in the gym. Nordstrum after a desperate uphill fight was defeated by the Champions of the "Little Four."

Two more basketball games were played after this. One was with Northeastern on March 4, and the other with Commerce, March 11. Both games ended in

victories for Nordstrum. The Nordstrum—Northeastern game, which ended with the score, standing 20-14, was a portrayal of the offensive and defensive ability of the Nordstrumites. This game was played at Northeastern and was noted for showing Nordstrum's ability to play on a foreign floor. The last game of the season and by far the most interesting was played at Nordstrum with Commerce as opponents. The game was a nip and tuck affair which ended with Nordstrum on top with 7 points to Commerce's 6. This game placed Nordstrum second in the final standing of the "Little Four," composed of Nordstrum, Northeastern, Southeastern and Commerce.

A big success in the way of dramatics was presented by the music department on the evenings of March 16 and 17. The "Masque of the Years" was an e aborate, gigantic, gorgeous pageant of history up to the present day. The two performances were attended by approximately 1600 people and were a great financial success.

March 30, was a royal day for Nordstrum's debaters. The affirmative team stayed at Nordstrum to debate Southeastern, while the negative team went to Northeastern. The question to debate was, "Resolved, That all disputes between Capital and Labor be settled by compulsory arbitration." Nordstrum received 3 votes of a possible 3 at Northeastern and 1 out of a possible 3 at Nordstrum. This gave Nordstrum 4 out of 6 votes cast and rendered her victor of the day.

On March 30 and April 1, the teachers of Nordstrum High School attended the annual conference of the Schoolmaster's Club, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Some attended both days, for which we are truly thankful, and others just one, which made it possible to hold school on both days. The teachers attended classes and lectures while there.

"Dolls" and "La Surprise D'Isadore" were given by the Qui Vive Club and the French V class respectively on April 1. "Dolls" is a story of a "has been" doll, who, after being supplanted by newer dollars, finally turns out to be her young mistress' favorite doll after all. "La Surprise D'Isadore" was a play entirely in the French language. Although most of the audience could not understand the words, the acting and peculiar situations were exceedingly interesting. April 1 was a very interesting day because of the appearance of these plays and of Dr. Eastman's visit to Nordstrum. Dr. Eastman, an Indian by birth, gave us a talk on the old customs and traditions of the Indians. The most interesting part of his talk was the account of the defeat of Custer by the Indians.

On Saturday, April 2, the Nordstrum R. O. T. C. unit hiked to "Slocum's Island," a small wooded site near Trenton. This was the organization's first taste of camp life. On the day following the camp was visited by Mr. Murdoch, Mr. Bow, Mr. Strohmer and the R. O. T. C. sponsors. A pleasant time was had by all and each man considered his time well spent.

The Chamber of Music Society entertained the students of Houses Betsy Ross and Clara Barton on Tuesday, April 7. A program consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers was given.

Nordstrum was greatly pleased by news of the arrival of twins at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roth on April 8. The new-comers were named John Murray and William Frederick. They weighed approximately four and a half pounds at birth and are tiny heavyweights at the present time.

On April 11 as the clock struck four, Nordstrum's R. O. T. C. unit was inspected. It was inspected by Col. Chitty and Lieut.-Col. Young. Col. Chitty is in charge of all R. O. T. C. work in the 6th corps area. The company was presented by Captain MacAlpine. The students were inspected as to shoes and other equipment. Later each platoon was drilled by its officer for a short time.

April 12 marked visits to Nordstrum by a number of Nordstrum's graduates, who are attending the University of Michigan. Nordstrum is now well represented

at the U. of M. and we hope the number of delegates will be increased each year.

The 12-B class entertained the 12-A class at a very delightful party in the gymnasium on April 15. Ice cream was served and dancing and games were enjoyed by all.

On the evening of April 21, night school came to an end for the plucky students who are striving to get an education at all hazards. All the classes were invited to attend the graduation exercises of Mr. Wixson's class who have now completed their eighth grade work and are eligible for entrance into high school.

A Junior Discussion Contest, somewhat like that held for older pupils earlier in the year, took place at Nordstrum on April 25. Ella Reckling won first prize, a bronze medal, with her carefully prepared speech on "Detroit as an Ocean Port." Second, third, fourth and fifth places were given to John Crnkovich, Edwin Miller, Evelyn Maurer and Justina Kenyeres respectively. Everyone seemed satisfied with the decisions as given by the judges, Messrs. Otto Marckwardt, Wm. Curtis, and Benson.

On May 4, Miss Drama Tix gave us another visit. Miss Thomas presented "A Roman Wedding" consisting of an all star cast of Latin students. The way in which a wedding was conducted in Roman days, was shown in minute detail. Mr. Miller also presented his Spanish play, "El Joven Medico Infortunado," which showed the style of the Spanish dance and had for its main plot the humorous adventure of a young Spanish medical practitioner.

The Junior players, consisting of a number of 8th grade groups, gave a reg'lar honest-ta-goodness vaudeville show on the afternoon of May 6. Just loads of money was taken in and everyone who attended considered his nickel, half-a-dime, well spent. Much talent was shown by these youthful artists in every act.

Nordstrum's invincible base ball team, having been organized, a game was played with the Hudson school. Nordstrum's sluggers slugged themselves to an 18-11 victory in this batfest.

The week of May 9-13 was designated as "Know Your School" week by the Detroit schools. On Monday, May 9, Nordstrum opened her doors to anyone wishing to see the inner workings of the school. The Domestic Science, Industrial, Sewing and Typewriting, and Bookkeeping departments had exhibits of their work. The Domestic Science department staged a bread baking contest, much to the liking of the judges who had a chance to taste the bread. The Fashion Show in Room 301 was very interesting as was also the "Olde Booke Exhibit" in the lower hall.

On Monday, May 9, another important event happened. The bids for the building of the new school were opened and on the next day, May 10, the contractor was awarded to the C. F. Goddard Co. at a contract price of $666,000. The building is to be completed in February, 1922.

May 11 is the day when the Seniors hiked. They hiked to "Slocum's Isle" and had a tight game of baseball, with the girls as the boys' opponents. Roasted canines, marshmallows, rain'n everything came our way before the afternoon ended. Miss Thomas and Mr. Wixson acted as umpires. Mr. Green used the excellent kindling he brought from the school to start the fire. His coffee was a nice golden brown.

Ground was broken for our new school building, May 23, 1921 A. D.

An attempt at Shakespeare was made good by the Seniors on the evenings of May 25 and 26. This is the first time that Shakespeare's plays were tried by our students. By their success we know that students of Nordstrum have the ability for the successful staging of Mr. Shakespeare's dramas.

June 13 was the day that the Seniors held their class day affair. Forty-three seniors make the largest graduating aggregation in Nordstrum's history. Some class, eh?

June 18 is the date when Nordstrum goes on her annual picnic to Bob-lo Island. This is a day when studies do not enter the students' mind.

June 22, Commencement.

The Rivals

Edward, or Ned, as the boys called him, as well as he might be liked among the boys, was not popular among the girls, although he was nice looking. He was shy and had taken very little part in athletics, and, as is usual in high school, the girls made heroes of those who had a prominent part in the outdoor part of the life.

Lenora, Len, or Nora, according to who was calling her, was the leader of her set, her "set" being any girls interested in the school. Now, unlike most schools, nearly every one in the Ellis High School was greatly concerned as to how the school made out in competition with other high schools.

Ned was a new-comer in the school and to the senior class, and Lenora knew very little of him save that she disliked him. She had met him at a party, to which he had been taken and left stranded by one of his early acquaintances, and he had been so embarrassed when she broached any subject of conversation, that she had taken an instant dislike to him, without stopping to think that the boy was a stranger, and without knowing anything more of him.

They both had the usual round of high school subjects, and were in two or three classes together, but, as luck would have it, were in separate English classes. There had been a little rivalry between the two in their classes, but there was no chance for it in the English classes until after the athletic season. Lenora's opinion of him was expressed in what she said to a friend. "I'm convinced that he's a poor stick. You never see him on the football team, or in tennis, and Jack tells me he isn't out for basketball. And even I can beat him in class work, and I'm not very good."

The other girl, Helen, who lived next door to Ned, and knew him better, thought differently of him. "You don't know him," she said, "or you would not say that. He is a wonderful singer, and is very earnest in his work and play as well. He is very kind to his mother and sister, too. I would like to go with him myself, if I could get him, if it wasn't for Jack." Jack was Nora's brother, Helen's closest friend.

That evening at the supper table, Jack had a different story to tell. He seemed to have changed his opinion of Ned, like Lenora. Jack was one of the few boys who disliked Ned, and that was because he did not know him.

"Miss Morris is starting work on those discussion and declamation contests—" he started off.

"Why so is Miss Ericson," exclaimed Nora, "And she has chosen me."

"Miss Morris has chosen your friend, Ned, on account of his voice and delivery. Say, he's got some voice, and he's not such a poor stick after all. He's working hard to go to college."

The day for the Discussion Contest came. There was keen rivalry between Lenora, who had resolved to win, and Ned. The judges tied in their favor.

Two days later, when the tie was fought out, Lenora came out victorious. Ned was very gracious about his defeat and was as glad as anyone when she won in the final contest with a neighboring high school. Lenora thought he ought to have been a little "peeved" about it, and was a little bit disappointed to find that he was not.

Ned immediatey went to work on the debating, in which Miss Morris had aroused his interest. He spent most of his spare time at the library. In the liminary debates, he ranked highest, Lenora being a close second. She had entered because she was resolved to beat him at everything he tried.

As they had been on opposite teams in the preliminaries, they were still against each other. When the final day came, and Ned went out with the negative team, Nora hoped that she might come out at least as high, if not higher, than he did.

Great was the rejoicing when victory was telephoned in. Ellis High's negative team had won unanimously, and the home team had won two judges out of three.

There was an impromptu party that night in honor of the debaters, and nobody was surprised when Lenora laughed, "I surrender," when Ned asked to see her home.

BERYL E. MILFORD.

The Fullback

The sharp edge on the autumn wind made football practice especially agreeable that day. Yet Fred, captain of the team, was far from satisfied. "I wish we had a good fullback," he said to his chum Bob.

"I think you've said that at least forty-eleven times already," his chum answered, "yet you are right. It is the only weak spot in an otherwise winning team."

At this moment a small urchin came up and addressed the pair.

"I got a cousin which is coming here to school and maybe he can't play football! Oh, no, maybe he can't! I guess you fellers won't think you're the whole show when Andy gets here."

"What position does he play?" asked Fred quickly.

"Any place, I guess," the boy answered.

At this, Fred uttered an intense sigh of relief and the two walked on.

"I hope he isn't like the rest of that tribe, Fred. If he is he'll be wanting to run everything." But Fred went on quite contented.

Two days passed and the new boy arrived. If size had anything to do with it, he would certainly make a good fullback. He was of huge stature. Surely he seemed like good material.

The next day Fred made it his business to look him up. "You are coming out for football, aren't you?" he asked.

"I should hope so," the boy answered, "and take it from me, I can play football," and with this he left.

When Fred told Bob about it that worthy replied. "How that bird adores himself! It's a wonder he doesn't want the school to put up a tablet to honor his coming." Fred only answered with a puzzled look.

But at practice that afternoon Fred was elated. The new player certainly showed up, and the young captain began to think the bully's boasts were not all hot air. The first cloud came at tackling practice, in which all were compelled to take part. Things had been going on for some time, before Fred noticed Andy standing idle at one side. "Why aren't you getting in on this practice, Andy?" he asked.

"Oh, I guess I don't need it," he answered slowly. By this time the squad had gathered around awaiting the outcome of the argument. Fred saw that his only chance to gain anything in the long run and win the co-operation of the team was to come out ahead in this argument.

"Well, you do need it," he said sharply. "No one is excused," and with this he turned away. It was noticeable that Andy did not shirk any part of the practice thereafter.

But still there was something wrong with the team. It would not pull together. The first squad took delight in riddling the scrub eleven, but when it came up against an outside team in a practice game it was weak and had no offense.

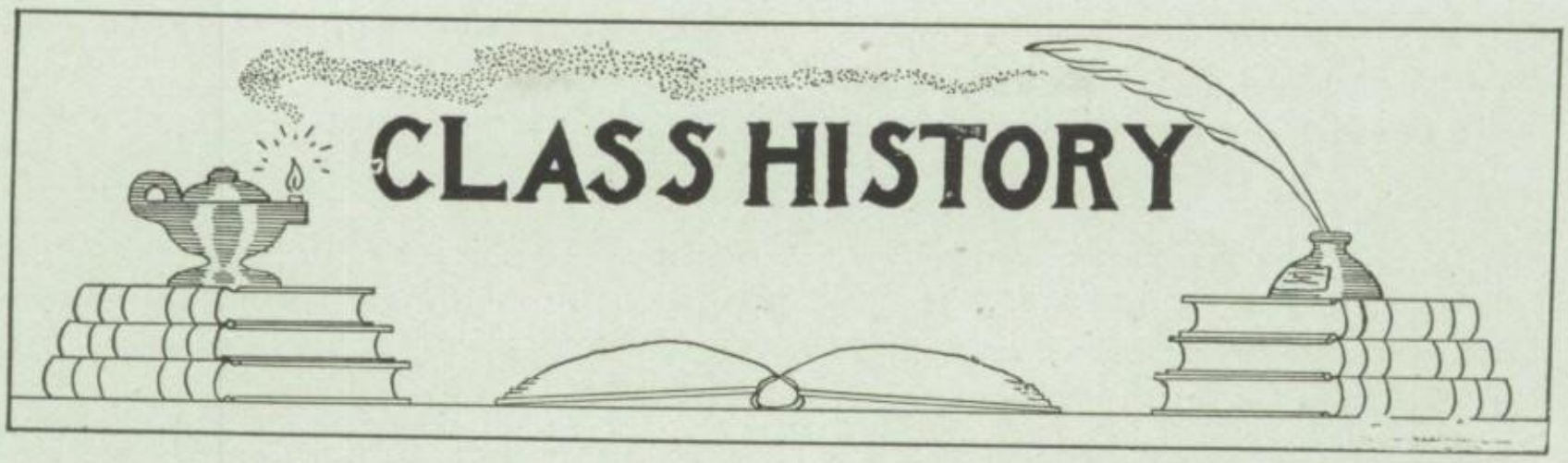
Fred could not put his finger on the weak spot and he studied and studied to find out where the trouble was. Day after day passed and the week before the opening game the situation was not improved. During that time an idea come to him and he decided to try it out. He took Andy out of the fullback position

and had him exchange places with the substitute. It certainly was a joy to see Andy rip up the first's line; he seemed to fight with all that was in him. Things went on until the day of the game and still the fullbacks were reversed.

To the surprise and joy of all, they won the game, while Andy warmed the side lines. It certainly wrought a great change in the boy, for when the boys were talking noisily after the game, as they dressed, Andy was silent and thoughtful. For several days he continued thus, his work on the backfield improving each day. And then one night as he thought over the past weeks he suddenly felt the sneak that he was. The spark of manhood in Andy grew to gigantic proportions. He took his hat from the hook and went out into the night air. Through no thought of his, his feet led him to Fred's home. He asked for Fred and when he came down from his room he said, "You certainly showed me what a cad and a rotter I was, Fred. I came over to ask you to try and forget it and give me another chance." Fred grasped his hand hard and looked up at the smiling sky.

His troubles were ended and, what was greater, so were Andy's.

—N. W. F.



The June Class of 1921, having forty-three members, holds the honor of being the largest class to graduate from Nordstrum High School. The average age of the class is seventeen years, two months. The average weight is one hundred and twenty-seven pounds and the average height, five feet, seven inches. Our youngest member is fifteen; our shortest, five feet two inches; our tallest six feet; our heaviest, one hundred and sixty-three pounds, and our smallest, ninety-eight pounds.

Without boasting, I can say that our class is talented along various lines and the teachers say that, as a class, we rank high in scholarship. But my fellow class-mates when questioned, insisted that sleeping was what they did best, and their favorite study was the lunch room.

The majority of our class entered Nordstrum in 1916 in the seventh grade. Those were the good old days, when Nordstrum was a new building and they had to hold English classes in the lunch-room. Flaherty is an old timer and can recall how the boys used to hide behind the pillars and slide across the tables. Probably some of you remember how we were forced to eat our lunches on the lawn in front of the church across the street—I am sure Beatrice Palmer does. Do you remember how we disposed of the paper that had been used to wrap up our sandwiches and cookies? Hutter and Goerke may recall the time when we had to chant the German alphabet as means of learning it, with Mr. Reichle as musical instructor.

Nothing else of note happened until our freshman year. As freshmen, I suppose we were as innocent and childlike as most ninth graders. Bert Wise likes to tell about the time when paul Schwartzwalder stood in front of a door without a number on it,waiting for an elevator to come to take him upstairs. We found our school work different from what it had been in the eighth grade but we took it cheerfully with the glowing hopes of becoming sophomores. Our future athletes were beginning to show their worth this year. For instance there was the time when Elmer Goerke, to prove his strength, lifted a bookkeeping table over his head and spilt red and black ink all over himself and the floor.

Then came our sophomore year with French, algebra, English and all the necessary subjects that go to make up this course. In spite of irregular French verbs and quadratic equations we managed to survive. This was the year when we developed into such crack shots that no one could go into the room (when Mr. Muffit was out), without getting hit with a well aimed paper wad. I believe that is how some of the good shots on our present rifle team got their early training. If Mr. Muffit even saw a boy with a rubber band on his wrist, he was arrested, convicted, and consigned to ninth hour class.

Although we had not yet made ourselves famous in other ways, we had hopes of becoming Nordstrum's largest and best class. With this as our ambition, we became juniors. We could see our goal now but we had much ground to cover before we could reach it. In this year Mr. Bow came back from France and took charge of House Roosevelt. He had evidently seen enough war across the pond, so he made us stop shooting paper wads and peace was declared. In that year we realized that our class was not entirely immune from instances of "Love's Labour Lost," arising from the rich gentleman, the hard working young man and the

necessary third party of the fairer sex. Ask Goerke what he thinks of the eternal triangle.

Through the untiring efforts of our faculty and much work on our own part, we recieved the name of seniors, a name which all high school students hope to hold at some time.

It was in the beginning of our senior year that the boys of the class received their first sign of real appreciation from the girls. In spite of our untiring efforts to please on all occasions we had feared the girls did not really approve of us. But now we heard that, on the occasion of our being invited up to House Betsy Ross at record, the girls worked overtime to finish decorating their blackboards, so in that way we boys knew that we had at last found a place in their favor.

Our 12 B class was organized and several dancing parties were given. We also gave a theatre party in honor of the graduating class, taking them to see Walter Scanlon in "Hearts of Erin," at the Garrick. Our hopes were materializing, but we were not satisfied until we became full fledged seniors.

Our first 12 A class meeting was a stormy session. The girls accused the boys of being ward politicians, and the boys insisted that the girls were envious because the boys—for once—talked faster than the girls could. Finally the girls sent out an S. O. S. for Miss Moon and she calmed the storm.

The Souwester Staff was elected. The casts were chosen for the senior plays and the rehearsals started. On Wednesday, May 11, about forty seniors went down to Slocum's Island on a picnic. When we arrived at the Island, Sergeant Green discovered that Mr. Stromer and Mr. Newton had exchanged the bag of kindling wood for one of tin cans, so we were forced to go out after some wood, as the tin cans refused to burn. Sergeant Green got his revenge by filling Mr. Stromer's pockets with wieners. We roasted wieners and marshmallows, played ball and explored the country. About four o'clock it started to rain, so we started home, but not before some of the class received one of Mother Nature's unwelcome shower baths.

Our class had the honor of having charge of the ceremonies for breaking ground for the new building, to be known as Southwestern High School. These took place on May 23.

Our plays were given May 25, and met with great success. On June 13 we had our Class Day, to be followed ten days later by Commencement and then we said goodbye to the high school where we had spent some of our best times.

We feel that it is peculiarly our high school because most of us entered when the school was new, grew up with it, and saw it change from a junior to a senior high school. Through all the web of our high school life, with its solid ground of study and border of good times, run the threads of appreciation of our teachers' patient and sympathetic help and our affectionate remembrance of Nordstrum.

So ends our history. We have been looking forward to the time when we should graduate, and now we can look back on the history of the class that grew up with Nordstrum.

NELSON MacALPINE.

When you're criticizing people,
Take the good, and leave the bad.
Lay aside, forget, all evil,
Just about the good be glad.

—B. E. M.

WATCH THE BIRDIE

"ALONG CAME RUTH"

ALL SMILES

TO SUNDEN

ALL ALONE

F.F.

WHOSE YOUR?

"4" OF A KIND

K.M.

UP HIGH

GUESS WHO?

?

ME AND YOU

?

?

"AINT WE GOT SOME FUN"

IN THE FUTURE

SCHEEL IS A SUCCESFUL BROKER.

FLAHERTY HAS BECOME A NOTORIOUS SURGEON.

E. BERO HAS BECOME CHIEF COOK AND BOTTLE WASHER OF THE NORDSTRUM LUNCH-ROOM.

O. VINETTE WILL NEVER GROW UP.

GOERKE HAS BEEN DISAPPOINT-ED IN LOVE — CONSEQUENTLY HE HAS TURNED TO HANGING THESE —

STILL STUCK TOGETHER.

SEEING IS KNOWING, THIS IS MISNER.

THIS MUST BE EITHER L. PATE OR B. MILFORD.

R. PALMER IS A DEMON-STRATOR FOR NON-BALDY HAIR TONIC.

B. ORR HAS BECOME A CLASSIC DANCER.

GOULD AND DINGER ARE MARRIED AND R. MAC ARTHUR IS MAID OF HONOR (NOT R.O.T.C.)

J. R. KERR.

NAME	ALIAS	LIKES	HATES	NOTED FOR	AMBITION	USUALLY SEEN
L. Pate	Bobby	Dogs	English	Athletics	To Be An Old Maid	In the Gym.
A. Misner	Art	Current Events	R. O. T. C.	Mistakes	Married Life	Studying
A. Nagy	Doc	To Live	To Dance	Military Appearance	String of Degrees	Anywhere
G. Dinger	Gretch	To Dance	To Be Teased	Nothing	To Graduate	With a Fiddle
E. Budnik	Ed	Basketball	Himself	Athletics	Engineering	In Games
Z. Deak	Demon Deak	Astronomy	Latin Plays	Latin	Einstein II	Upper Hall
E. Bero	Liz	Baseball	Class Poems	Editorials	Teacher	Worrying
A. Zimmer	Zim	3:00	8:30	English	Radio Bug	Nowhere
P. Schwartzwalder	Swartzy	Plays	Nothing	Basketball	Lawyer	Working
M. Denton	Pete	Doughnuts	Snakes	Shooting	Prima Donna	Betsy Ross
L. Matosian	Corny	Track	Girls	Athletics	Surgeon	Gymnasium
E. Armstrong	Racky	To Eat	History	Baseball	Engineer	Everywhere
R. MacArthur	Mack	Arguments	Boys	Acting	Actress	Bossing the House
L. Elwell	Al	Science	School	Geometry Shark	Electric Engineer	In 201
E. Provencher	Ev.	Ice Cream	Cats	"Sa Francais"	To Dance	House Betsy Ross
W. Flaherty	Pete	English	Everything	His Hair	Surgeon	Wearing Gloves
W. Hahn	Hoss	School (?)	English	Talking	A Man of Leisure	At Mr. Bow's Desk
M. Garratt	Myrts	Music	Pie	Getting Ads	Be a Nurse	301
E. Goerke	Nobby	To Talk	To Be Quiet	His Laugh	Actor	Talking
J. Hammond	Hammond	R. O. T. C.	Talking	Speeches	Lawyer	Drilling R. O. T. C.
B. Milford	Red	Gym.	Physics	Drawing	Departed	In the Halls
R. Kaylor	Bob	Geometry	English	His Voice	Cartoonist	Anywhere
B. Wise	Buttons	Teachers	English	Talking	Politician	In Caspers
F. Judge	France	Boys	Geometry	Bashfulness	Stenog.	Everywhere
C. Gould	Cliff	His Own Way	Fords	Trying Things	To Do Something	Busy
B. Palmer	Be	School	French	Work on Paper	To Go to Spain	Staff Meetings
C. Vinette	Vinette	Gold Chains	To Be Affectionate	His Stateliness	Professor	Lower Hall
J. Shivers	Joe	Jazz	Girls (?)	His Smile	Philosopher	With a Blue Tie
B. Orr	Bee	Salad	History	Her Wit	Perfect Wife	Out Walking
G. Hutter	Hutter	Fords	Packards	Talking	To Foxtrot	Betsy Ross
S. Jaffargien	Thisby	To Talk	A Bluffer	His Wisdom	"Actress"	With Miss Marsh
A. Martin	Al.	Everything	Nothing	Basketball	To Travel	At School
N. MacAlpine	Mac.	Girls	Oysters	Dropping Eng. Class	Married Life	Everywhere
A. Stutzke	Elm	Everyone	Physics	Nothing	To Marry	Sewing Room
R. Kerr	Ro	Music	Bluffing	Drawing	Farmer	Busy
R. Barbier	Frenchy	Shorthand	Girls (?)	Debating	Reporter	Debating Club
V. Currie	Vi	Florida	English	History	Schoolmarm	Qui Vive Meeting
D. Vinette	Deb	Girls	Work	His Grin	Married Life	At the Palais
M. Black	Peggy	Candy	Boys (?)	Dancing	To Be Loved	At Dances
A. Goshgarian	Artie	French	School	Athletics	Public Debater	Sweating in R. O. T. C.
E. Couture	Buster	To Swim	Boys (?)	Her Playing	To Marry at 17	With R. O. T. C.
R. Sheel	Shakespeare	To Dance	Girls	Dancing	To Be Married	With the Girls
A. Holme	Holme	To Argue	Women	Shooting	Musician	At Drill

Warren E. Bow

House Roosevelt

House Roosevelt has just completed the most successful semester in the history of Nordstrum. It boasts of an enrollment of one hundred and sixty-five jolly fellows, which makes it the largest boys house in the school.

House Organization: The house was organized in February, and the following officers were elected:

President—Edwin Armstrong
Vice-President—Leon Woodford
Secretary and Treasurer—Leo Hick

The following committees were then appointed:

Entertainment Committee:—Chairman—Herbert Path, Elmer Goerke.

Pep Committee:—Chairman—Leon Woodford, Leo Hick.

Ticket Committee:—Chairman—Edwin Armstrong, Ralph Becker and Charles Hanlon.

Program (Weekly): On Monday, of each week, we have our business meeting. During this meeting, Mr. Bow, our room principal, checks up on everything which may concern administration.

Tuesday is the club meeting day. On this day all clubs, societies, classes and committees get together and hold a weekly meeting.

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast"—House Roosevelt believes this, and when we believe a thing, we usually do it. After a hard-fought battle we finally capture a piano, and every Wednesday, at ten o'clock, Miss Petry, accompanied by Miss Andrews, makes her appearance within our doors. There follows then a half hour of such music as never was heard before.

Thursday is Mr. Benson's hour of triumph. As the head of the history department, Mr. Benson takes charge of the house for a session of "current events." During this period all the latest events and discoveries are discussed and disgusted.

"Three cheers" for Friday! This is pep day. The honorable Mr. Woodford discards his dignity for the brief half hour and leads the house in cheering, which, like our music, is very unique.

Athletics: Just as mathematics take up a great part of our time, so athletics has to have its share. In all its branches, House Roosevelt has taken a lead. Our boys have taken an active interest in everything from track work to tennis. House Roosevelt is proud of the fact that nearly every boy on the basket ball team was one of its students. Although our football season was not so successful as it might have been, the Roosevelt players proved themselves of worth.

In track work, Roosevelt defeated Pershing to the tune of 69 to 46.

Miss Bernice Spencer

House Pershing

HOUSE PRINCIPAL: Miss Spencer.

HOUSE OFFICERS: President, Nicholas Stromp; Vice-President, Gordon Dahnke; Secretary, Charles Hassett; Treasurer, Louis Horvath.

PERSHING JOURNALISTS: H. Mote, reporter; Orville Linck, assistant reporter; Louis Horvath, circulation manager.

OUR COMMITTEES: Program committee, H. Mote, chairman; R. Lally, O. Linck, H. Oldham, W. Carson; Social committee, H. Mote, chairman; N. Stromp, E. Shumaker.

OUR EVENTS: Pershing-Roosevelt track meet in which our former athletes held their own and new ones appeared from Pershing's ranks. Those entering the events were: H. Oldham, J. Kertesz, J. Fiordelis, V. Richards, F. Aslanian, F. Colucci, J. Cser, A. Balogh, R. Lally, O. Linck, P. Demeter, N. Stromp, W. Woodford, H. Mote and W. Carson. All these did well and deserve credit for the spirit shown.

Entertainment of the House by amateur theatricals under the direction of Irving Paul of "Rip Van Winkle" fame, H. Mote of the "Goldbug 'Optical' Company," H. Dempster of "Tom Sawyer's Troupe" and Louis Czap in "Treasure Island". These plays are to be commended because of the ingenuity of the actors in preparing the dialogues and stage properties.

OUR SPIRIT: Improving in every manner. Better organization, cleaner scholarship, cleaner athletics. Our yells are indicative of our feeling in Pershing.

OUR NOTED ONES IN THE HALL OF FAME: Best debater, Edwin Miller; best athlete, Nicholas Stromp; handsomest, William Carson; most bashful, Robert Steventon; best excuse-maker, Raleigh Losey; cleverest, Harold Mote; dancer, Gordon Dahnke; bluffer, Raleigh Losey; troublesome one, Herbert Rudolph; most popular, Nicholas Stromp; niftiest dresser, William Carson; our singing nightingale, Julius Cser; the best R. O. T. C. student, Lieutenant John Wyer; the most awkward, Herbert Rudolph; the best student, H. Mote.

OUR DIARY: Organized well in February, we proceeded on our House career by selecting Nicholas Stromp as president. Other elections followed and the House was declared complete at least as far as executive ability was concerned. Then came the organization of the basket-ball team; the announcement of the incorporation of the debating society. Events moved quickly: preparation for the interhouse debates by the debaters; statement of the wishes for an inter-house party; the track team got together; baseball team brought into existence; debates, track-meet, party, and baseball warfare tumbled over each other in rapid succession. Things began to slow down, examinations, excitement, burning of midnight oil, and then the end!

Miss Matilda E. Amberson

House Betsy Ross

A very capable executive body, an efficient council, and the splendid team work of all the girls is the secret of this House's success this year. Small wonder, for with Miss Amberson to help us over the hard places and to guide us, who could not succeed?

The officers of House Betsy Ross are:

President, Ruth MacArthur; Vice-President, Ethel Couture; Secretary, Margaret Black; Treasurer, Beatrice Orr.

The members of the council, representatives of each grade, are:

9th Grade, Mildred Allen; 10th Grade, Marie Couture; 11th Grade, Leona Heddle; 12th Grade, Marion Denton.

We have many celebrities in House Betsy Ross. Our most popular girl is Ethel Couture; our best dancer, Sylvia Deska; our wittiest girlie, Beatrice Orr; our best student, Mary Brumen; our best bluffer, Helen Roberts and our most talkative lady, Jeanette Auslander.

Many enjoyable times are spent in 301 at record every day. The program usually followed is:

Monday—Music
Tuesday—Class Meetings
Wednesday—Programs of Grades
Thursday—Business Meetings
Friday—Speakers and Dances

Speakers such as Miss Cleveland and Miss McEwen have talked to the girls and members of the faculty were always ready to help ,too. Miss Petry, Miss Andrews, Miss Houghton, and many others deserve thanks for their efforts to make our record period enjoyable.

There was much rivalry between the girls, who desired to be on the Rifle Team of Nordstrum. Vena Hinch, Leona Heddle and Antoinette Sheldon were the lucky girls who won, however.

The girls of House Betsy Ross have taken part in everything going on at Nordstrum High this year. Many of the girls belong to the Glee Club and have entertained our room a number of times. Some of the girls have taken a great interest in athletics. In fact, the captain of the girls' basket-ball team at Nordstrum this year was no other than a student of room 301. Many girls have taken a prominent part in the affairs of the Qui Vive Club and still others did wonderful work in the Debating Society. The house is proud of the fact that two girls of her debating society were on the Nordstrum school team.

At the beginning of the semester the president of Betsy Ross House, Ruth Mac Arthur, appointed three girls to act as members of the Program Committee. They were: Sylvia Deska, Ethel Couture, and Marion Cheetham. These girls performed their duties so well that many parties were given by House Betsy Ross all through the term. The girls have been fortunate in that they have been able to obtain the gymnasium at record at least once a week and they have often invited the boys to come down and dance, too.

On the whole, House Betsy Ross has had the most enjoyable jolly time yet to be remembered in its history.

Miss Winnie M. Jones

House Clara Barton

Miss Jones is the House Principal of a jolly group of girls in House Clara Barton this term. The splendid co-operation among the students has made Clara Barton a pleasant place to be.

The first week in February the one hundred and ten girls of our house met and organized. The following officers were elected:

President, Emily Prevost; Vice President, Frances Evert; Secretary, Doris Williams; Treasurer, Loretta Storkel.

After the election the president appointed the following committees: (1) Constitution Committee—Margaret Derhammer, Loretta Storkel, and Gwendolyn Currie. (2) Pep Committee—Beverly Ball, Rhea Teagle, Zella Reinhardt. (3) Order Committee—Lena Meade, Katherine Shrodes, Helen Hicks.

The members of the Student Council are:

9th grade, Louise Newlan; 10th grade, Frances Evert; 11th grade, Lena Meade.

We think that we have succeeded in making this the best and happiest semester our house has known since its first organization. Clara Barton's daughters have answered the call of our school in every line and often our girls reflected much honor on our house by their success in various school activities.

In athletics, for instance, many of our girls were on the team in basket ball and helped to win games for Nordstrum. Then we are proud of our debaters, too. They fought to win, but losing did not dishearten them. Although they were not chosen for the final team, it was not because they did not put up a good fight. Thelma Showalter, Norda Beutler, Loretta Storkel, Ella Reckling, and Margaret Derhammer all showed good spirit and put up a good fight in the preliminaries. They came out not with victory but with a great deal of good experience and, best of all, a hearty desire to do better the next time.

In writing the history of the House we must not forget the part our girls played in the Junior Discussion Contest. The winner of the medal was one of our girls, Ella Reckling, and the House is as proud as she is of the token of victory.

The girls from Clara Barton have also been good marksmen. Katherine Shrodes was made captain of the Girls' Rifle Team.

One of the honors which our House received this year came from the R. O. T. C. when they chose one of our girls, Emily Prevost, as one of their sponsors.

The Camp Fire Club, too, has been an important part of our House; without it we would feel quite lost. It has held its meetings Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Now that spring has come, many hikes and joy-trips are being planned. The rings have not yet arrived but the girls are sure that they will be very proud of them when they are permitted to wear them.

In closing, we will say that we think that there is a feeling of regret in our house that such a wonderful and happy semester must end. Our honor roll shows that many of our girls have done excellent work in all lines and we are looking forward to the day when the first class from House Clara Barton will receive diplomas from Nordstrum High School.

IN THE FUTURE

ORGANIZATIONS
HI-Y
R.O.T.C
QUI VIVE
ORCHESTRA
GLEE CLUBS
DEBATING CLUBS
LANGUAGE CLUBS
BEM.

Qui Vive Club

There is a wise old owl painted on the blackboard in 301. No, it does not watch over our girls but is the insignia of the Qui Vive Club.

The Qui Vive Club is just what the word implies, full of life. However, this is the first term that it has really made itself heard, and from now on it will stand as a permanent organization of the school.

The members of the club have had many jolly times together. They went on several hikes and devoured "hot dogs," galore. But the Qui Vive play, "Dolls," was the big piece of work. They could never have produced this play had it not been for the efforts of Miss Moon, who so willingly coached the girls. The play was a great success and plans have been made to purchase two pictures, one for Clara Barton and one for House Betsy Ross, with the proceeds received.

President, Ethel Couture; Vice-President, Marjorie Reske; Secretary, Katherine Shrodes; Treasurer, Viola Currie.

Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club of Nordstrum is affiliated with the Hi-Y Club of Detroit. It was formed in September, 1919. The officers are as follows:

President, Elmer Goerke; Vice-President, Ora Moehl; Secretary, Leo Hick; Treasurer, Gus Spei.

The purpose of the club is to promote Christian Humanity. The club is also noted for its social doings. The members gave a picnic to which the girls were invited, and during the winter of 1920-21 the club gave many suppers, including a father-and-son banquet to which all the fathers of the sons were invited. This club has done a great deal to promote clean sport at Nordstrum and it deserves credit for its good work.

CI PERKIN

"A FULL HOUSE"

MARRIED?

THE DEMON

"WHOA DYNAMITE"

"HEY WHAT?"

?

"A FULL HOUSE"

AH SUGAR

?

"TWO PAIR"

"SMILES"

"6" IS A CROWD

"TWO OF A KIND"

"AHEM"

The Spanish Club

The Spanish Club, otherwise known as the "Don Quixote Club" was organized at the beginning of the second semester. Its officers are:

President, Willoughby Flaherty; Vice-President, Beatrice Palmer; Secretary, Suren Jaffargian; Treasurer, Ruth Greashaber.

The club is very well known for its dramatic ability. A play was given on Wednesday, May 4, 1921, called "El Joven Medico Infortunado" or as we say in English "The Unfortunate Young Doctor." The cast was as follows:

The Doctor, Willoughby Flaherty; Mail-carrier, Joe Fiordelis; Actress, Beatrice Palmer; Nurse, Alice Marsh.

Thelma Showalter and Charlotte MacGorey did a very charming Spanish dance. The famous Spanish song "La Paloma" was sung in chorus by the Spanish II class in true Castilian style.

Castra Cæsaris

Castra Caesaris, the Latin Club, was organized in January, 1921, and is the first of its kind at Nordstrum. Now as the term draws near its end, the members look back with pleasure on the many good times they have had together. The officers are:

President, Willoughby Flaherty; Vice-President, Helen Forster; Secretary, Norda Beutler; Treasurer, Harold Mote; Reporter, Fern Kikhoefel.

The members spent a great deal of time on a Latin play "A Roman Wedding," which was produced very successfully May 4, 1921. It depicted Roman wedding customs and was given in Latin by a cast of thirty students. The leading parts were taken by Ardis Milford, Harold Mote, Helen Forster, Zoltan Deak, Willoughby Flaherty, William Tuleske, Kornig Matosian, and Elmer Goerke. Castra Caesaris is barely six months old. Wait and see what it will do next year!

Nordstrum's Debating Teams

Top row: Joyce Hammond, Ralph Barbier, Suren Jaffargian and Kornig Matosian.
Bottom row: Jeanette Auslander; Miss Marsh, Coach; Ethel Couture,

Interscholastic Debates

Nordstrum entered into the debates whole-heartedly this year and four societies were organized. House Pershing's Society was coached by Miss Knowles; House Roosevelt's by Miss Marsh; House Clara Barton's and House Betsy Ross's by Miss Moon.

Nine members of the faculty acted as judges in the preliminary contests. The ranking of the contestants is given below:

1st. Joyce Hammond
2nd. Kornig Matosian
3rd. Jeanette Auslander
4th. Suren Jaffargian
5th. Ethel Couture
6th. Ralph Barbier

The lucky six were then coached daily by Miss Marsh until time for the Inter-High School Debates. Although we lost in our group the two teams did fine work and were praised for their "grit" and "spirit."

The school presented pins to the six loyal students in appreciation of the way they went into the battle.

Debating is here at Nordstrum to stay now. The students who were not eligible for the final debates had good training in the preliminaries for the future debates and we hope, in this way, to train our orators for each coming term.

Roosevelt Debating Society

The Roosevelt Debating Society has met Wednesday of each week at record all this semester and the results of their efforts prove that every member has gone into debating with a zest. The officers of the society are: Kornig Matosian, president; Willoughby Flaherty, secretary; Joyce Hammond, treasurer.

Miss Marsh has coached the boys each week and they are proud of the fact that four of their members were chosen to represent Nordstrum on the school team.

Clara Barton Debating Society

The Clara Barton Debating Society has grown in membership until now there are twenty-five girls enrolled as members. Interest was awakened in this society by the inter-house debates held at Nordstrum in April. The officers of the society are: Norda Beutler, president and Margaret Derhammer, secretary.

The girls have done fine work in debating this term and Clara Barton Debating Society is now established as a permanent organization of Nordstrum High.

Betsy Ross Debating Society

Under the excellent coaching of Miss Moon the Betsy Ross Debating Society has done admirable work this year. It boasts of a membership of twenty girls who have all debated on various subjects this term. The society is proud of the fact that two of its prominent members were chosen to represent Nordstrum in the inter-school debates.

Pershing Debating Society

The Pershing Debating Society consists of about twenty orators all able to debate on any subject that Miss Knowles has placed before them this term. The society organized in March and the officers are:

President, Harold Mote; Vice President, Louis Muntyan; Secretary, Orville Linck.

The membership of the club is steadily increasing and we see in the Pershing debaters our future Nordstrum orators!

BETSY ROSS GLEE CLUB

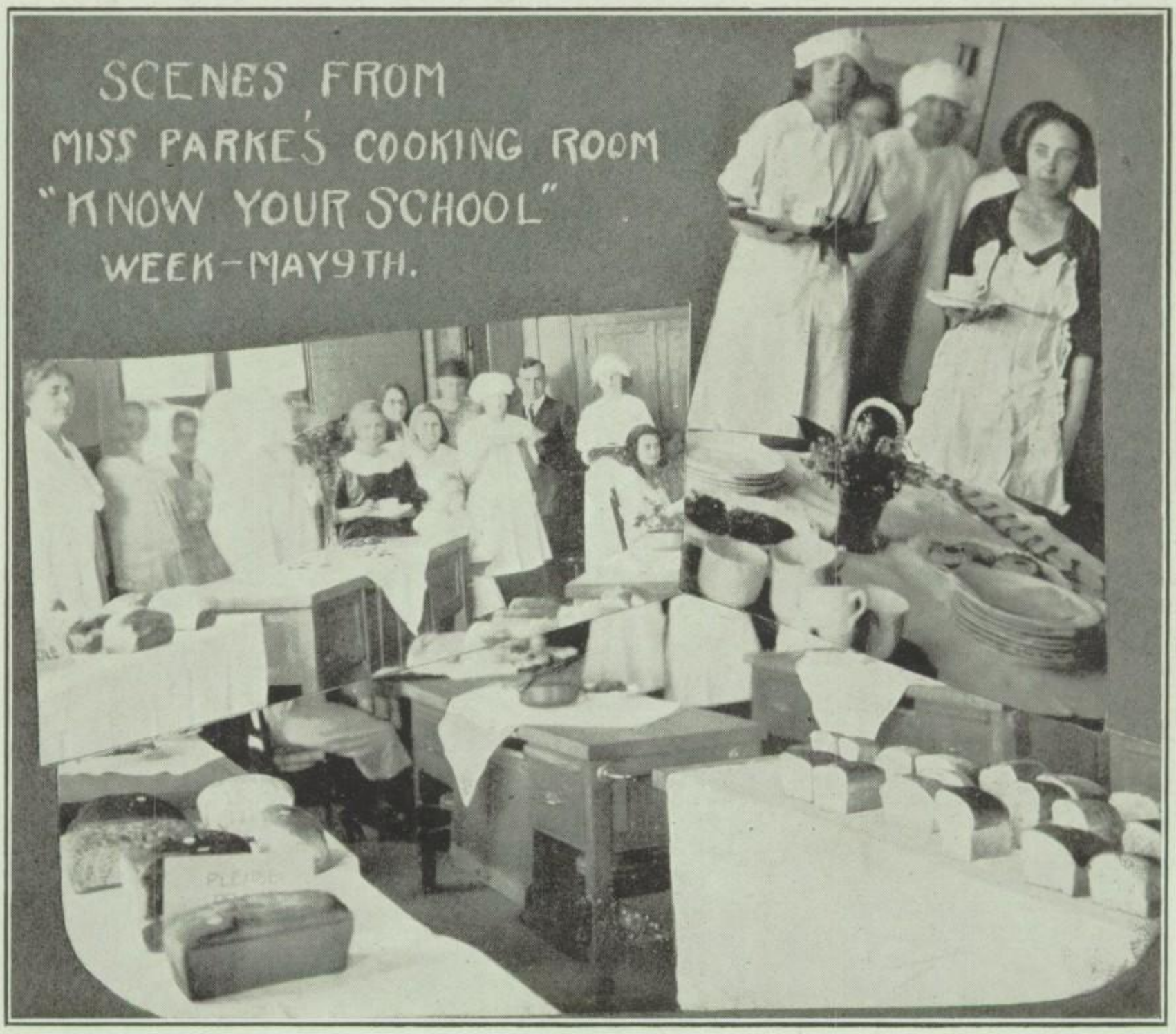
ROOSEVELT GLEE CLUB

PERSHING GLEE CLUB

CLARABARTON GLEE CLUB

The Nordstrum Orchestra

The Orchestra this year has done excellent work on many public occasions. Under the guidance of Miss Petry the organization has prospered. Several new instruments have been purchased this year.



LOOK OUT

LEAP FROG

A PAIR

BE WISE

"4" OF KIND BEATS "2" PAIR

AT REST

"WHOA"

?

"OH MY"

GUESS

?

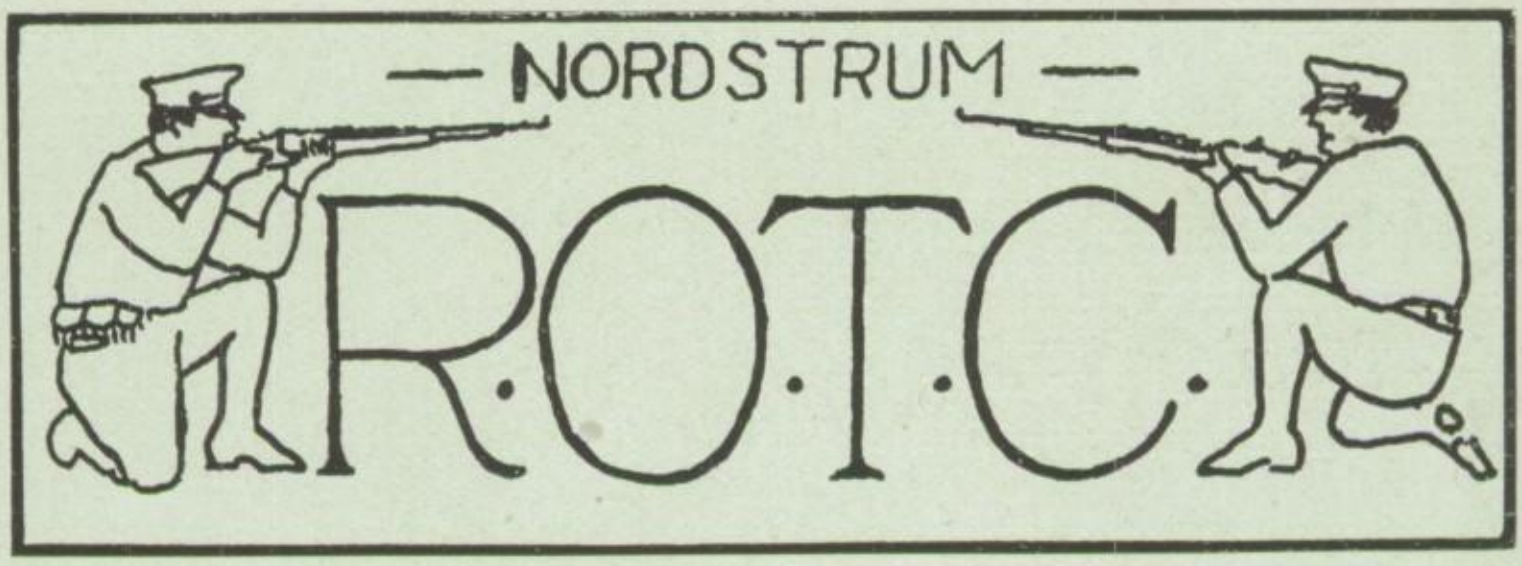
SISTERS

?

THE SAME?

"OH NE"

"BOOTS"



Co. B—3rd Bn.

Under the able supervision of Sgt. **G. K.** Green the R. O. T. C. unit at Nordstrum has been so drilled that it has been able to compete most favorably with all the other schools at the regimental reviews and at the Field Meet this year.

The company has an enlistment of 126 sturdy fellows which, considering the size of our school, is a very good percentage, indeed!

The officers rank as follows:

Capt. N. MacAlpine
Lt. Adj. A. Holme
1st Lt. J. Hammond
1st Lt. W. Flaherty
1st Lt. L. Czap
1st Lt. M. Fielder
2nd Lt. F. Wyer
2nd Lt. L. Baumgardner
2nd Lt. H. Papineau
2nd Lt. R. Kaylor

Our company consists of three platoons which drill every day. On the days when the weather does not permit the boys to drill they are given instruction as to the proper way to handle a rifle. The company drills on Tuesday morning and every boy is requested to wear his uniform on this day.

The boys of the R. O. T. C. have many good times together. An enjoyable time was spent at Slocum's Island when they camped there over the week-end this spring. They also gave a regular party, too!

But the R. O. T. C., they all agreed, was not quite complete without the girls, and therefore they elected a Sponsor, Ethel Couture. She is ably assisted by two Maids of Honor, Ruth MacArthur and Emily Prevost. All three girls were given jaunty little caps to wear.

Nordstrum is proud of the R. O. T. C. and it now stands out as a permanent organization of the school. It is hoped that still more students will join.

1ST LT J. HAMMOND

CAPT N McALPINE

SGT C K GREEN

E.PREVOST E.COUTURE R.McARTHUR

1ST LT A HOLME

1ST LT W F LAHERTY

2ND LT L. BAUMGARDNER

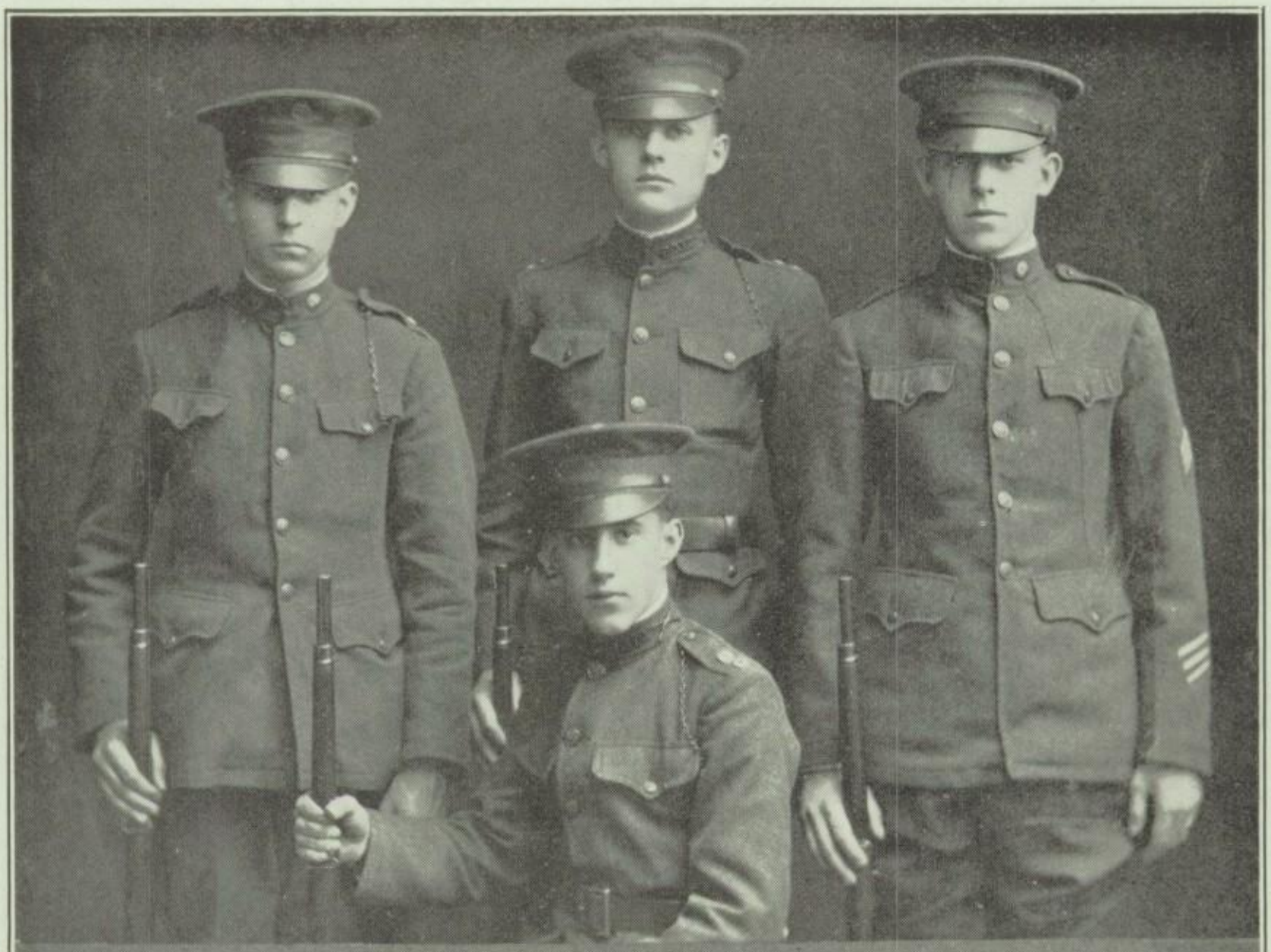
2ND LT J WHITE

1ST LT N FIELDER

1ST LT J CZAP

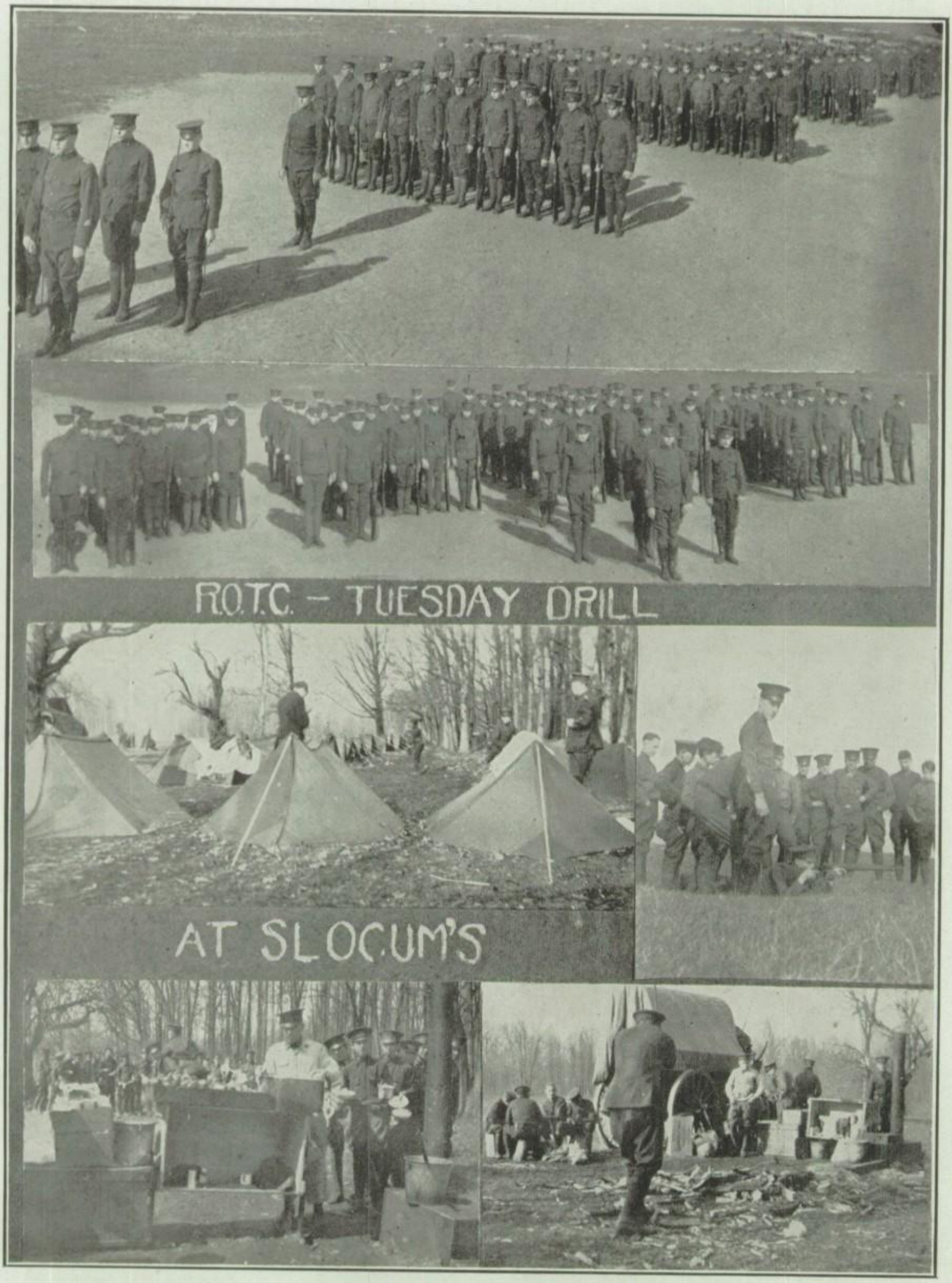
2ND LT H PAPINEAU

2ND LT R KAYLOR

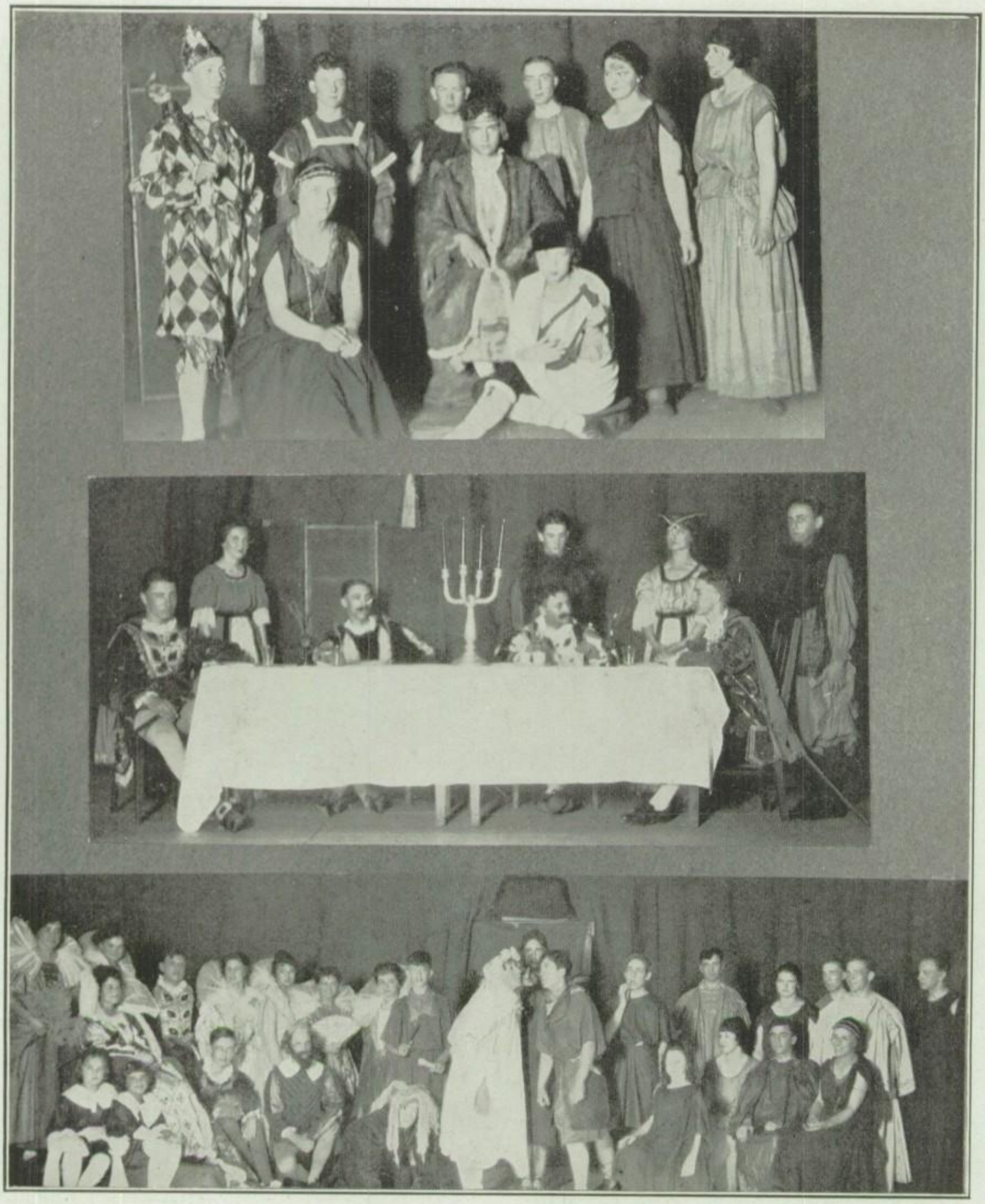


BOYS RIFLE TEAM

GIRLS RIFLE TEAM


R.O.T.C. – TUESDAY DRILL
AT SLOCUM'S

DRAMA
J.R.Kerr.

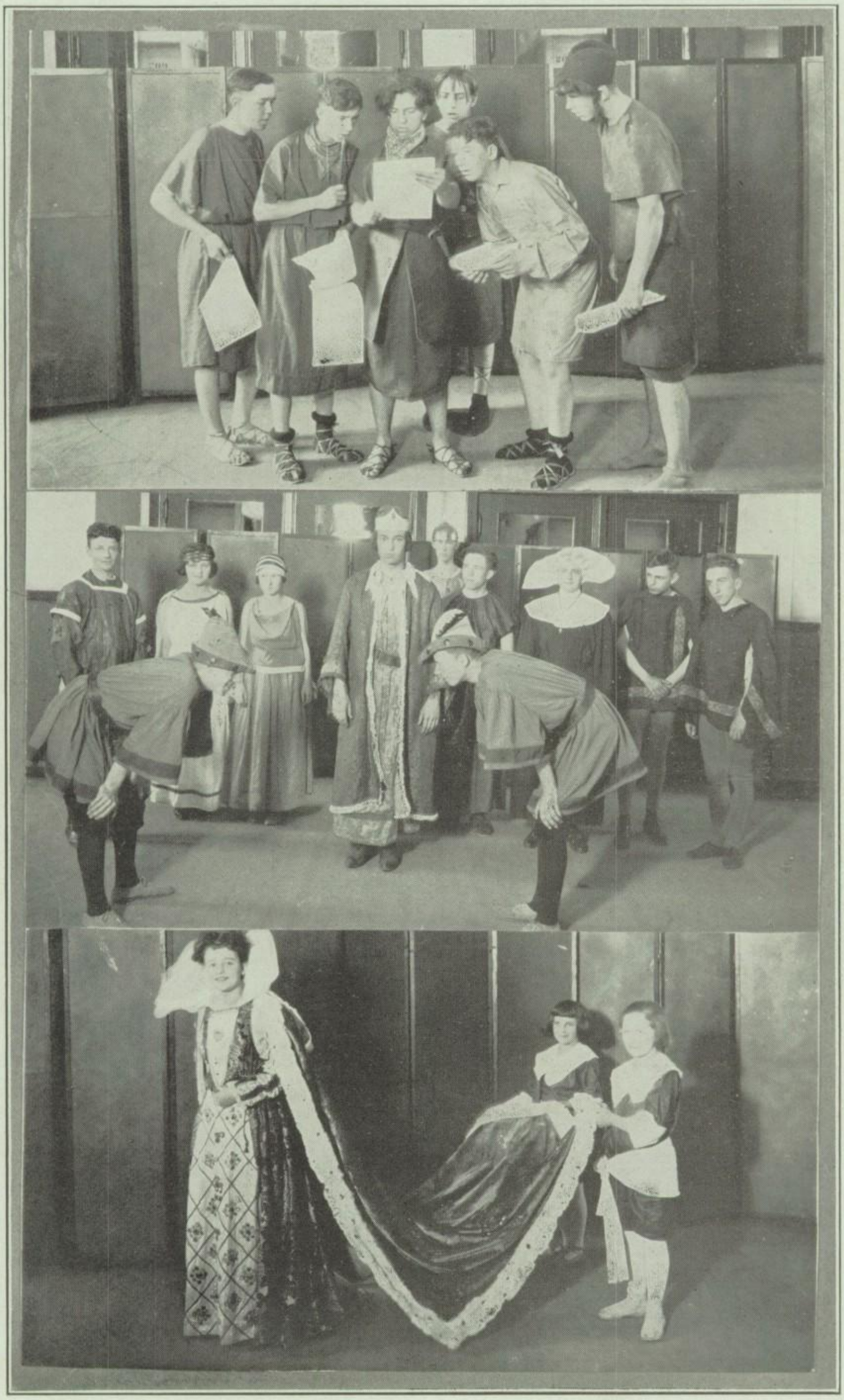


Representative Scenes from the Senior Plays

1. Twelfth Night.
2. Taming of the Shrew.
3. Midsummer Night's Dream—Court Scene.

Page 61.

1. Midsummer Night's Dream.
2. The Comedy of Errors.
3. Queen Elizabeth and Pages.



THE SURPRISE OF ISIDORE

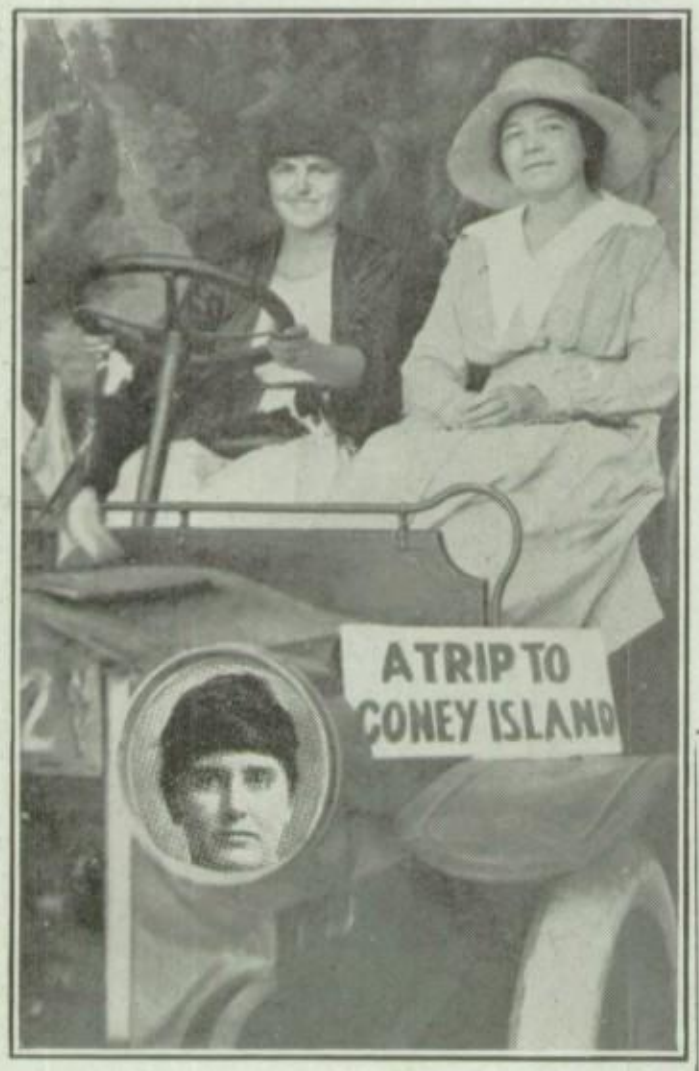
THE UNFORTUNATE YOUNG DOCTOR

A ROMAN WEDDING

DOLLS

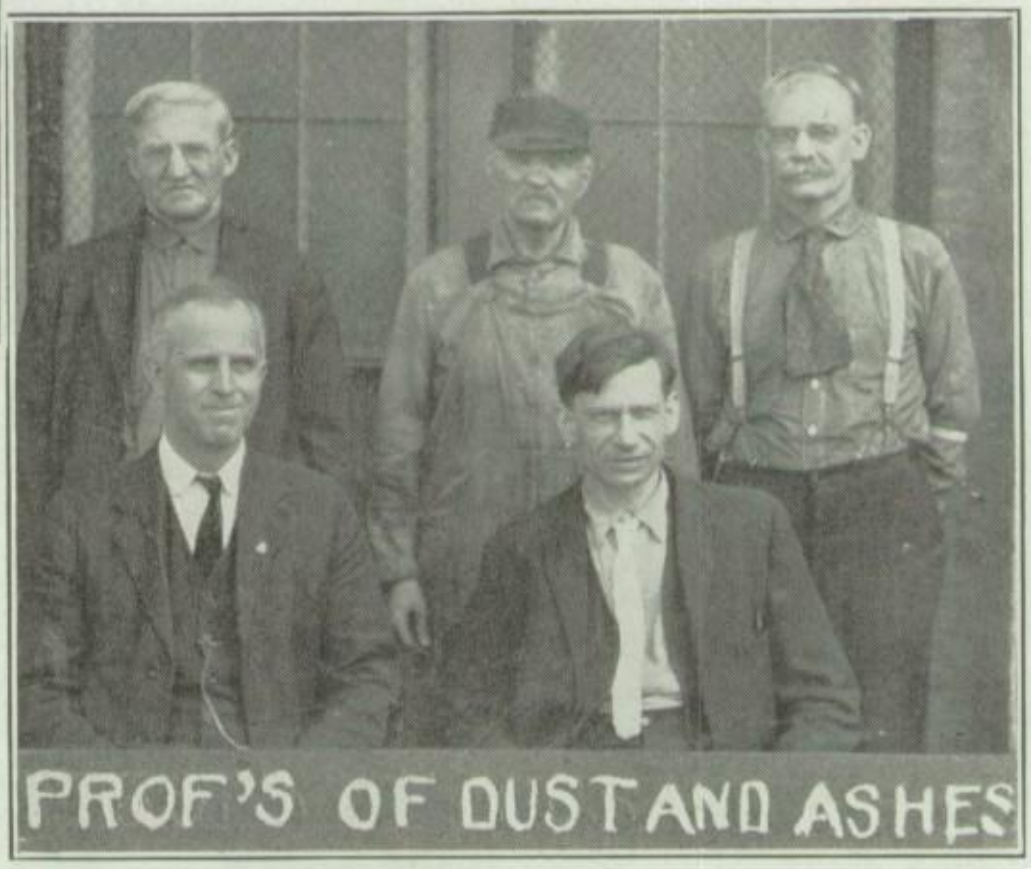
SCENES FROM
THE MASQUE OF THE YEARS

The Nordstrum News Staff



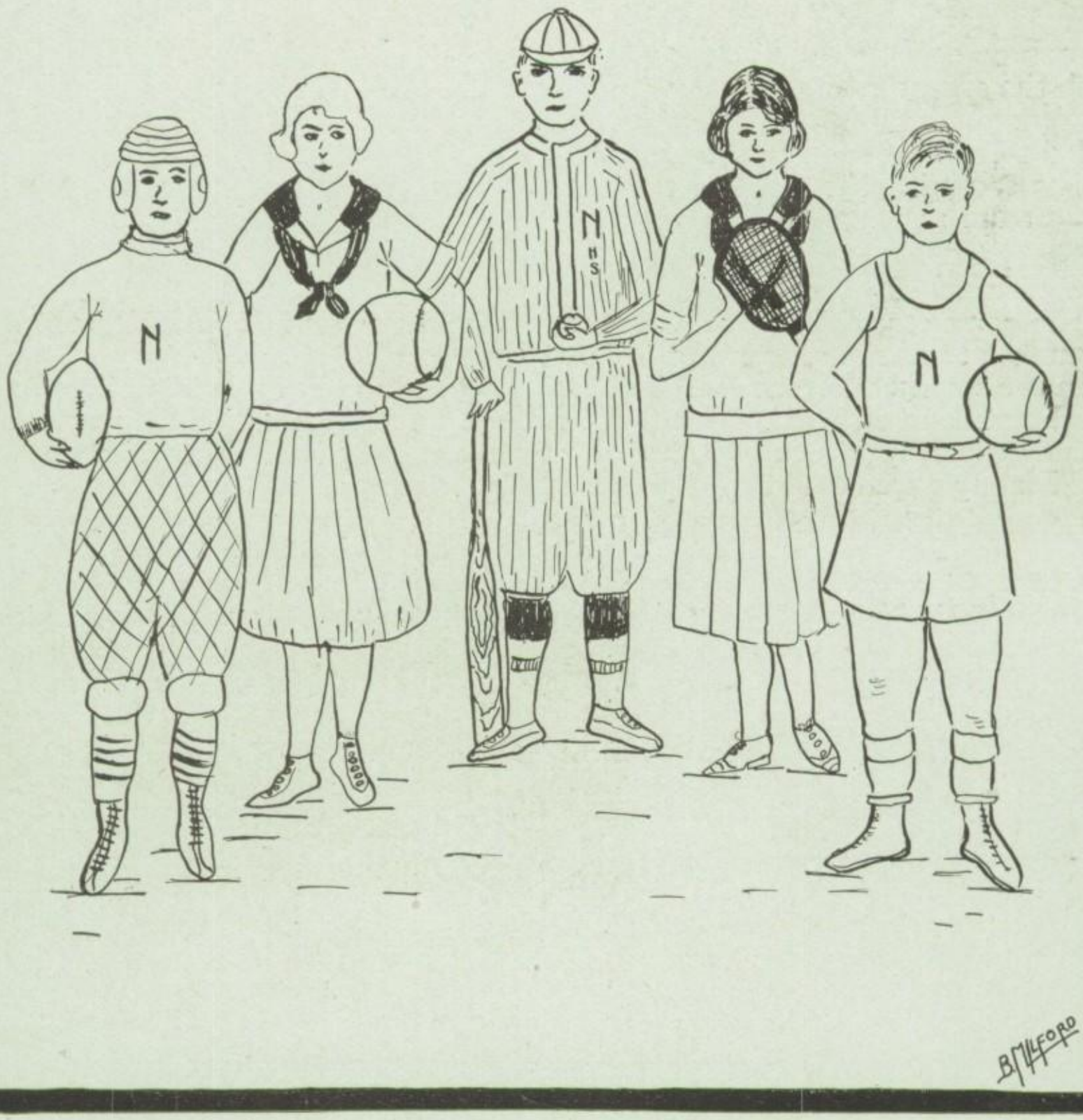
A personally conducted tour through Coney Island by Miss Amberson.

The Nordstrum News has just completed a very successful year. The editor-in-chief wishes to thank the present staff for its co-operation this past semester. Best wishes to future staffs of the News.



Upper Row—Timothy "Tim" Scharrett
Robert "Bob" Maxwell
William "Captain" Keen
Lower Row—Albert "Sir Isaac" Newton
Paul Gauderer

ATHLETICS



ATHLETICS

In September, 1916, Nordstrum began its athletic career. This being the first year, we were not able to accomplish much. But in the second year new life appeared—it was then that we began to get our reputation. And from then on we have made a record to be proud of, and all this without a coach. In the fall of 1920 we received our first real coach, Mr. Roth, who put a most wonderful spirit in the fellows. This spirit is most clearly and effectively demonstrated by our year's record.

FOOTBALL

Nordstrum vs. Hamtramck

Nordstrum's defeat was due to the weight of the Hamtramck men. They outweighed our fellows about twenty-five pounds to the man. The first half ended 18-0 in favor of Hamtramck.

The second half ended with score, 34-0 in favor of Hamtramck.

Nordstrum Blanked by Monroe Eleven

Monroe defeated Nordstrum with a score of 49-0. It was a well played game with the exception of the many arguments which arose.

Monroe gained two touchdowns and two goals early in the first quarter, but failed to reach the score expected.

The second half resembled the first, Monroe making twenty-one points and Nordstrum none.

Nordstrum vs. Cass

The game started with the Mechanics making a splendid kick-off, which led them to a touchdown early in the opening quarter.

In the second quarter the Toddlers showed great fight by holding Cass to one touchdown and one goal. The Toddlers put up a strong fight all the way but the greater experience of the Mechanics gave them the game. Woodford, Loeffler, and Masely were the shining lights for Nordstrum.

Nordstrum Holds Southeastern

The whistle blew and Nordstrum's men fell into position, with Moehl kicking off and the rest following with great speed. The Toddlers, taking the ball, gained about thirty yards by Masley's end run. At the end of the first half the score stood 0-0.

The second half was well run up by both teams, neither being able to score. After much hard fighting, tackling, and the making of fast runs, the game ended 0-0.

Toddlers vs. Falcons

The Falcons had the honor of opening the game with a good kick-off. Although Northeastern's men were better trained than ours, they found that everything did not go their way, scoring only twenty points in the first quarter. This made the Toddlers tighten up in the rest of the game, but being unable to hold the Falcons, they did their best to keep them from running up a large score. The game ended 55 to 0 in favor of Northeastern.

BASKETBALL

Nordstrum vs. Condon

Our regular first team started the game and played rings around the Condon chaps. A few minutes later the second team took the place of the first, and Condon's inexperience showed under the second team's fast playing.

Our players went into the game more for passing and team work than for getting points, so the score ended with us seven points in the lead, 17-10.

Nordstrum vs. U. of D.

One of the largest crowds ever seen at Nordstrum was there to witness this game.

The Toddlers came on the floor with a wonderful spirit that lasted throughout the first quarter, and then for some reason or other weakened and lost with a score of 33-21.

Although the U. of D. team was out of our class, we put up a fine defense along with a good hard fight, which showed that we were not yellow.

Nordstrum Defeats Northeastern

This victory for the Toddlers tied them with Northeastern for second place.

In the first half Nordstrum had Northeastern looking sick with every one of our men outplaying theirs.

In the second half they chanced to have a little better luck, scoring seven points on the Toddlers and consequently making the game more interesting and forcing the Toddlers to tighten up somewhat. The game ended with the score 20-14 in favor of Nordstrum.

High praise was expressed regarding the Toddlers' basket shooting and strong defense.

Toddlers Defeat Commerce

Little was accomplished by either side in the opening quarter, the score standing 2-1 in favor of Commerce.

The second quarter was a back and forth jag which ended with the score 2-2.

In the third quarter Commerce scored one field basket and a foul, making the score 5-2.

The fourth quarter showed Nordstrum's pep and true spirit, making it the most interesting and exciting quarter of the game. Budnik, our star guard, making a long shot, raised the score in our favor. A foul was committed on both sides, each foul tosser making it count, bringing the score to a tie 6-6. Then a foul was committed by Commerce and of course our "never miss" foul tosser, Robbins, tossed it in, winning the game and putting us in second place of the "Little Four."

Nordstrum vs. Hudson

Nordstrum's men came upon the floor greeted by a loud cheer, which encouraged them and made the gym sound familiar again.

The game started. Nordstrum's men were in their positions and on the go. They did splendid work, especially in passing, which led them to a basket early in the first quarter. Throughout the entire game the Toddlers displayed a wonderful defense, which was one of the factors that led them to an easy victory.

Loeffler and Budnik starred the game.

Nordstrum Defeats Hamtramck

The quintet of Hamtramck suffered a terrible defeat, putting up a strong defensive fight, but the greater experience of the Toddlers gave them the game. The Toddlers started with a strong offense, which made the people stare and at

times even hold their breath. This continued throughout the entire game, as is proved by the score.

Both teams committed a number of fouls but in the free throws Nordstrum's excellent foul tosser, Robbins, proved the better. It was an easy victory for the Toddlers, the score being 17-9.

Nordstrum Rags Monroe

Monroe's tall quintet came to Nordstrum to take a defeat which practically equalled that one which the Toddlers took from their eleven.

The game started with Nordstrum scoring the first basket. This gave them great encouragement, thus helping to win the game. Robbins, Masley, and Ogden deserve special mention as to the spirit shown and their ability to play real clean basketball.

Although Monroe played a fine, clean sportsmanlike game, they were forced to take one of the worst defeats of this season. The game ended 19-11 in favor of the Toddlers.

COLOR LEAGUE

The students of Nordstrum have done some wonderful work in the color league. Most of the fellows are those of the lower grades who are preparing to make Nordstrum's first and second teams in the near future. These lads are watched with the utmost care to see who are interested and really willing to fight hard in a real game.

TRACK

This spring is the first time we ever had a track meet between houses. House Roosevelt and Pershing joined in a track meet, which proved a great success. House Roosevelt skinned Pershing to a score of 69-46. The attitude of the students in both houses toward athletics was never before so effectively demonstrated. Matosian and Smith were the chief representatives of Roosevelt. Here are two fellows who will make two of the best athletes that the world has ever seen, providing they continue their good training.

If Nordstrum continues its good work in the future with all efforts to better it we shall have no need to worry about a real reputation for clean and sportsmanlike students.

NORDSTRUM'S RESERVES

During the last basket-ball season, the second team of Nordstrum occupied an important place in supporting the first team. Every player in the second squad was considered a sub for the first team. The second team scrimmaged with the first, and often second squad men were substituted when certain members of the first team were off color. This with a word or two from the coach (usually harsh), enabled the boys of the first quintet to step lively and play their best at all times.

In several of the less important games the second squad would be placed in the first squad's position for a few minutes, consequently putting more vigor into the game. The result of this was that the players of the second team played hard to make the first and by their hard playing won every game with the exception of one. This one was played with two juniors because of the sickness of two of the regular players. Every lad that played on either team has won a wide reputation among the students of Nordstrum and elsewhere.

The fellows of the second squad are as follows: E. Goerke—forward, P. Schwartzwalder—forward, A. Goshgarian—center, K. Matosian—guard, W. Woodford—guard, J. Fiordelis-guard.

Hoping that Nordstrum will have as good a team next year supporting the players in every way possible, we say that never before have we played in any series of games and enjoyed them so much. Our last words are,—"Put Nordstrum on top."

THE FIRST OF THE FIRST - THE RESERVES

Girls' Athletics
Basketball

The Nordstrum Girls' Basketball Team of 1920-21 came out second in the Little Four League. In spite of the fact that all but two of the players were new girls and that they were also hampered by not having enough time to practice, having only two days a week, they won two games out of the three.

In the practice games with River Rouge and High School of Commerce, the girls gave promise of the excellent playing which they were to display in the league games, the score in the River Rouge game being 40-10 in favor of Nordstrum, and in the Commerce game 38-6, also in favor of Nordstrum.

In the game with Northeastern the girls showed their superior playing by their team work and their ability to shoot baskets. The final score was 30-14 in favor of Nordstrum.

The game with Southeastern turned out differently however, but it was not a loss to be ashamed of, because the girls on the Southeastern team were much larger and had had more experience, having been on the Major Team last year. Our girls put up a good fight but lost the game with a final score of 23-13.

The game with Commerce High ended with a score of 52-14 in favor of Nordstrum.

The second team came out the same way, losing only the game with Southeastern.

The girls who played on the first and second teams were: Thelma Showalter, Lucille Pate, Alice Martin, Norda Beutler, Grace Wissman, Ethel Couture, Alice Driggs, Evelyn Provencher, Zella Reinhardt, Rose Sandors and Opal Stafford.

Tennis

The first tennis team in Nordstrum came out victorious in the season of 1920. They played only one game in the tournament and good playing was shown in the practice. In the game with High School of Commerce, Nordstrum was successful, winning both singles and doubles. The Nordstrum players were Lucille Pate and Norda Beutler, with Thelma Showalter as substitute. The future looks very promising for Nordstrum tennis players.

Newcomb

The Nordstrum Girls' Newcomb team did not lose one of the games they played. They played River Rouge twice and Western once.

In the inter-class games the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades played for grade championship, the twelfth grade being victorious.

L. PATE.

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Miss Freda Ross, Stenographer, Dodge Bros.
Miss Erna Matzkoff, Stenographer, Mich. Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Wm. C. Sepki, Claim Clerk, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.
Miss Frieda Evans, Stenographer, Fellowcraft Athletic Club.
Miss Alice Milby, Stenographer, Carey, Armstrong & Weadock, Attys.
Miss D. L. Brighton, Stenographer, New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Miss Helen Lanning, Stenographer, Detroit Edison Co.
Miss Gladys Logan, Bookkeeper, Detroit Insurance Agency.
Miss Muriel Parmalee, Stenographer, Cate-Churchman Coal Co.
Miss Mabel Nawrotske, Stenographer, Scripps-Booth Corp.
Miss Marie Hofmann, Stenographer, National Lock Washer Co.
Miss Reta Kendry, Stenographer, Paige-Detroit Motor Car Corp.
Miss Florence Rickard, Stenographer, Union Casualty Co.
Miss Florence Hiller, Stenographer, Scripps-Booth Corp.
Herbert F. Frazer, Salesman, Miller-Seldon Electric Co.
Miss Maude E. Carey, Stenographer, Colonial Brick Co.
Miss Eleanor Lenz, Stenographer, Kelsey Wheel Co.
Miss Stella Whitmore, Stenographer, Wadsworth Mfg. Co.
Otto Milz, Bookkeeper, Commonwealth Brass Corp.
Miss Edna Mattick, Stenographer, Canadian Pacific Railway.
Miss Verna Zink, Stenographer, Detroit Insurance Agency.
Miss Dora Van Conant, Stenographer, Continental Motors Corp.
Theodore H. Pischke, Bookkeeper, Fenton, Davis & Boyle.
Miss Ernestine Bowdell, Stenographer, Prest-O-Lite Co.
Miss Antoinette Lueck, Stenographer, Bellevue Industrial Furnace Co.
Samuel Taylor, Bookkeeper, Exide Battery Depot.
Miss Thelma Fountain, Stenographer, Wentz Co., Dime Bank Bldg.
Miss Muriel Hebden, Stenographer, Morris Industrial Bank.
Miss Alma Jurisch, Stenographer, Edson, Moore & Co.

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Alumni Notes

Class of 1917

Wm. Fraser is employed by the Solvay Process Co.
Frederick Plots attends the Detroit College of Law.
The Ford Motor Co., River Rouge, employs Joseph Pecsenye.
Paul Teets is in the navy.

Class of 1918

Florence Andrews is at Nordstrum as a music teacher.
Allan Briggs is employed by the Fisher Body Co.
Arthur Falk is busy with a position at the Woodruff Stock Brokers.
The Burroughs Adding Machine Co., employs Robert Simpson.

Class of 1919

Emily Beutler and Myra Cobaugh are attending U. of M. in the Literary Department.

Grace Laramie is employed by the Ireland and Mathews Manufacturing Co
Merle Ackley is a stenographer at Teachers' College.
Salvatore Fiordelis attends U. of M.
Eileen Lieckfelt is on the stage in the Juvenile Follies.
Florence Harms and Ruby Reed attend Teachers' College.
U. of D. has as a student Russell Langlois.
Wm. Marr is employed by the Solvay Process Co.
Annie Laurie Cash has become Mrs. Masters.
Jasper Melkoun attends J. C.
Inez Ormiston is employed by the D. T. & I. R. R.—West End.
M. C. R. R. at Dearborn has as an employee Helen Smoot.
Elizabeth Wilson has become Mrs. Polly.
Marguerite Wise attends the Detroit School of Technology.

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Class of 1920

Mary Anderson is employed in the D. T. & I. R. R. offices.
Elmer Buchanan attends U. of M.
Harold Kortman is taking a post-graduate course at Western.
Harry Harrison attends U. of D.
Helen Henry is employed by the D. T. & I. R. R.
Wilma Keller is at Harper Hospital taking a nurse's course.
Omar Henderson attends J. C.
Frederick Kurth attends U. of D. for Law course.
Annetta Thompson is teaching in Ohio.
Helen Miller has become Mrs. Paul Loeffler.
Lloyd Loeffler attends School of Commercial Art.
Teachers' College has as a student Margaret McFarlane.
Donald Welday attends U. of D.

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Harry Wissman attends J. C.
Ethel Moss is employed in the Detroit Main Library.
M. C. R. R. at Dearborn employs Violet Smoot.
Erwin Stiller and Martin Kooyoomjian attend U. of M. Engineering Department.

Bernice Cox is at Junior College.

Marion Comstock is in Fulton, Mo., attending Wm. Wood's College.

John Hosmer attends Detroit College of Law—evenings, and in the morning takes a post-graduate course at Nordstrum.

Gerald Gowman, Joel Underwood, Whiting Schaller and Reinhold Oester attend J. C.

Teachers' College has as a student Mary Goodrich.

George Wilson is taking a Business Administration course in the Literary Department of U. of M.

U. of M. has as a student Frank Fiordelis.

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Class of January, 1921

Anorma Aken is taking a post-graduate course at her Alma Mater.
Mildred Becker is working in Kurth's Law Office.
Effa Mead, Ida Kemp and Angela Clark are attending Teachers' College.
Herbert Path is taking a post-graduate course at Nordstrum.
Frederick Miller, Ralph Loeffer, Stanley Strunk, and Sherrill Langley are attending Junior College.
Helen Deutsch is attending Columbia University.

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